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Even If A-Armed

John D Calls Bomarc Ineffective

Britannia
Waives
The
Rules

LONDON (Reuters) — Britannia, the plump, mythological female figure symbolizing Britain, is getting younger.

The latest picture of her, on the reverse side of a new £3 note to be issued today, is a vastly different person from the Greek-robed warrior woman who ruled the waves at the height of the British empire.

Gone is the helmet, the trident, the ramrod-straight back, the capacious bosom and the stern appearance which appear on the £1 note. In their place is a modest young maiden, scarcely more than about 14, with long flowing hair.

The trident has become a regally-held spear and instead of a shield the new Britannia holds aloft a palm branch.

Brazil

Hijackers Under 'Arrest'

MACAPA, Brazil (UPI) — Brazilian officials took over the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzotegui last night and placed its Communist pirate crew under technical "arrest." The 10 hijackers, however, have been promised political asylum.

Adm. Oamaro Azerezo of Brazil's fourth naval district said an Amapa City port official and an Amapa state police chief boarded the vessel from a boat to assume control of it in name of the Brazilian government.

ESCOPT — The Anzotegui arrived at the coffee port of Santana around midnight. It was accompanied by the Brazilian corvette Solimoes.

Adm. Azerezo said the Solimoes will convey the hijackers to Belem, and that the Anzotegui may remain in Santana until authorities decide how to return it to Venezuelan hands.

"We want the ship in Santana because it is a more convenient location for the takeover," Azerezo said. Santana is the river port of Amapa province.

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U.S. Confident Bomarc 'Good'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. defence officials Tuesday expressed confidence in the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile, but refused to comment on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's statements that the United States is maintaining Bomarc only because they have been paid for.

One official said, "There's no question that the Bomarc missile has been a good missile. We have confidence in it."

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday Canada's Bomarc missile bases—even if they had nuclear warheads—are becoming less important in North American defence, and Canada should emphasize its stand for world disarmament.

"He added, however, that the need for nuclear arms for Canadian forces abroad would be reviewed at next May's North Atlantic Council meeting in Ottawa, and he assured the Ontario Progressive Conservative party's annual meeting that Canada's forces in NATO "will not be less armed than those of any of her allies."

Mr. Diefenbaker delivered a fighting 90-minute speech to delegates who cheered and applauded him, especially when he appealed for party unity and declared he will campaign in the April 8 general election "with all my might and main." But he said it was not his opening campaign speech; "this is just one of those interludes."

The prime minister, saying a fuller statement of government defence policy would be made in a few days, outlined his party's policies for stepped up urban development assistance by the federal treasury, and castigated the Liberal party for having choked the 25th Parliament by obstruction to prevent the government from introducing vote-attracting legislation.

FORMER THREAT — The prime minister said that when Canada agreed to the installation of Bomarc missile bases at North Bay, Ont., and at Macaza, Que., after his government took office, the United States planned to build 30 to 40 similar bases in the U.S. for the protection of the U.S. Strategic Air Command. In those days, the principal threat to North America was from Russian manned bombers. The U.S. now has only six Bomarc bases he added.

"The day of the manned bomber is coming to an end," he said. "The intercontinental ballistic missile is taking its place. If war is launched, it will be with these weapons, against which there is no defence. The Bomarc is not effective."

PROTECTION? — "Who would it protect?" he asked. "Would it protect Canada from the Lakehead to Victoria? Would it protect Canada from Montreal to Newfoundland?"

Mr. Diefenbaker asked whether commitments made when one set of facts prevailed had to be carried out when circumstances change. He said the United States had commitments to supply Britain with the Skybolt missile, and to maintain bases in Turkey, but these commitments had been changed.

PEARSON VIEWS — The Conservative leader quoted nuclear defence policy statements made by Liberal Leader Pearson in 1960 and 1961, and contrasted them with Mr. Pearson's recent declarations that Canada should meet its commitments to obtain nuclear warheads and seek a new role for Canada in Western defence.

This Mr. Diefenbaker interpreted as agreement to obtain warheads now and negotiate out of them tomorrow.

He summarized his objectives in these words: "Maintain our responsibilities, assure our defence, assure our security, and do our part to bring about the only solution for mankind today—disarmament."

Mr. Nowlan's statement was taken as indicating the government's determination to defend the dollar at its pegged rate of 92½ cents in exchange for the U.S. dollar, as well as confidence in its ability to do it.



Bride Dies For Love

SAGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Nguyen Thi Hai, 20-year-old Vietnamese bride, drank rat poison, soaked herself in gasoline and set herself afire during her wedding ceremony and died, Saigon newspapers reported today. The reports said she was in love with a 24-year-old Vietnamese but her family was forcing her to marry a wealthy businessman.

Surcharges End On Wide Range Of Import Goods

OTTAWA (CP)—The third major relaxation of import surcharges imposed after the 1962 election was announced Tuesday night by the federal government.

The move was seen as a show of confidence in the strength of the country's exchange reserves in the midst of the new election campaign.

Effective today, surcharges will be lifted on imports worth about \$950,000,000 a year and reduced on imported goods valued at about \$235,000,000 annually.

Surcharges ranging from 15 to

LONDON (UPI) — Alan Green, minister of state, said today Britain's exports to Canada in the second half of 1962 were 10 per cent lower than in the first half.

Green, replying to a question in the House of Commons, said the government was in touch with the Canadian government about difficulties affecting Britain's exports to Canada.

Five per cent were imposed last June 24 on \$3,000,000 worth of goods, about half Canada's imports. After Tuesday night's action only about one-third of this amount remains covered by surcharges, with the 15-per-cent rate completely withdrawn.

Thus about one-fifth of the country's imports still are affected.

IMPROVED BALANCE

Finance Minister Nowlan said in Tuesday night's statement that the latest relaxations in surcharges "allow recent evidence of continued improvement in Canada's balance of payments on current account."

DEFICIT REDUCED

He said that while fourth-quarter figures for 1962 are not yet available, "it has become increasingly clear that the Canadian current-account deficit is being significantly reduced."

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DRUG PRICE CURE: NO PATENTS

Major
Points

OTTAWA (CP)—Abolition of patent protection as "the only effective remedy" for reducing drug prices in Canada was recommended today by the government's anti-combines agency.

The restrictive trade practices commission, reporting to the justice department on a five-year general inquiry into the drug industry, put it this way:

"The commission believes that close control exercised by patents has made it possible to maintain prices of certain drugs at levels higher than would have been obtained otherwise and . . . has produced no benefits to the public of Canada which would outweigh the disadvantages of the monopoly."

Forced Competition

Abolition of drug patents, the commission reported, would force patent-holding companies that retail brand-named drugs to compete with the lower prices offered by manufacturers and importers of drugs sold under proper (generic) names. Some companies might face temporarily reduced profits but "there is no reason to believe that the established companies would not be able to live with the situation."

Justice Minister Fleming said the commission's recommendations will receive careful study and consideration in the light of information contained in the 50-page report.

The commission cited several factors which it said tend to

lessen competition or maintain drug prices. These included inadequate government inspection of the safety and quality of drugs, certain selling practices of druggists, and doctors' traditional reliance on prescribing "brand-name" drugs.

The report suggested that improved federal safeguards would give both the medical profession and the public more confidence in choosing between products of rival firms.

The inquiry was launched in April, 1958, after informal complaints about high costs of drugs. Strictly speaking, it was not concerned with whether drug prices were reasonable but whether they result from trade restraint or monopolistic practices.

No Offences Alleged

The commission said its report is of a general character and should be distinguished from one arising from an investigation into alleged contraventions of anti-combines laws. The inquiry was not designed to disclose such offences and none was alleged.

On the question of patents, the report said evidence does not show that patents have either

cut the price of drugs or improved them in anyway.

It said Canadian drug patents appear to have conferred substantial economic advantages on patentees, nearly all of them foreign, with only a handful of Canadians receiving similar benefits.

HIGH PRICES

The commission concluded that "the control over drugs exercised through patents in Canada is disadvantageous to the users of drugs in this country by enabling the suppliers . . . to charge high prices in relation to the cost of production and distribution."

It added that the patent system "by placing a profit premium on the development of

Abolition of patent protection for drugs as the only effective way to reduce drug prices in Canada.

Abandonment by retail pharmacists of the practice of coding prescriptions to indicate the price charged or quoted — described as "perilously close" to price-fixing.

At least equally prominent display for a drug's proper (generic) name as for its brand name on all labels, advertisements or other descriptive material relating to drugs containing a single active ingredient and certain officially-recognized compounds.

Submission by manufacturers of detailed reports of tests to determine therapeutic effectiveness of a new drug as well as tests on its safety before public sale is authorized.

More stringent regulations under the Food and Drugs Act with respect to manufacture, promotion and introduction of drugs.

Inspection and testing by the federal food and drug directorate of samples from sufficiently large number of batches of every Canadian-manufactured or imported drug.

Inspection by federal health authorities of all premises in which drugs are manufactured.

Considerable enlargement of food and drug directorate staff to ensure thorough enforcement of regulations.

Possible federal supervision of all advertising and promotion activities related to drugs, including distribution of samples and content of advertising literature.

Possible federal sponsorship of an authoritative publication giving doctors all necessary particulars and objective evaluations of new drugs.

Virus, Says Minister

'Profit Killing Farms'

TORONTO (CP) — A United Church officer told the annual meeting of the church's board of evangelism and social service Tuesday that the profit motive is threatening the concept of farming as a way of life.

Rev. Homer R. Lane, associate secretary of the board, said: "This virus has eaten its way into the heart of the rural community and . . . farming . . . is threatened by waves of economic exploitation which sees it as nothing but a commercial entertainment."

He said the Christian church is the one voice that still has the ear of the people to sufficiently combat the "how much can I make" philosophy.

Dr. Lane told the 30-member board of lay and clergy representatives from across Canada that there is a need for a Christian rural philosophy.

"If the roots of the church in rural society are cut, it will be bad for Canada."

The United Church, he said, should be firm in its stand for the family farm as the ideal.

Mutchmor Stand Disputed

TORONTO (CP) — An associate secretary of the United Church board of evangelism and social service Tuesday disagreed with the stand on nuclear arms expressed by

moderator Rt. Rev. J. H. Mutchmor. (See Page 22.)

Rev. G. B. Mather of Saskatoon said he questioned whether a distinction could be maintained between offensive and defensive atomic weapons.

Dr. Mutchmor told the board's annual meeting earlier in the day that Canada should support a NATO-controlled nuclear force "which for defence purposes only would back up a clear and strong policy of credible deterrence."

Fuel Pricing Probe Getting Nearer

Socred Backbenchers, Opposition Pressing

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

A probe of the gasoline pricing methods of British Columbia oil companies loomed nearer last night as the number of Social Credit members openly supporting such a move rose to seven. (See Page 2.)

NRP and Liberal officials have already said their parties will support a plan to inquire into B.C. gasoline prices.

Speaker Hugh Shantz, can only vote to break a tie.

If party lines were broken and the seven government members voted for a gas probe resolution it would pass by 28 votes to 22.

But unless Premier Bennett tried to pull the gas price supporters back into line by stating it was a vote of confidence, the passage of any resolution would not bring down the government. But it would be an embarrassment.

The gasoline price battle within the legislature was introduced by sometime-Socred rebel Cyril Shefford of Omineca.

He wants action which will cut gasoline prices, particularly in rural areas.

In a speech two weeks ago he called for action either by the government or the oil companies and he gave them until Feb. 28 to produce.

He said he would settle for a legislative or judicial inquiry or a royal commission.

In addition to the seven Socred members who have supported Shefford in speeches so far, two more members have enthusiastically pounded their desks when the subject came up.

The interesting question is whether or not the matter will be allowed to come to a vote. Voluntary action by the oil companies could stave it off, and so could government consent to an inquiry.

But the feeling is that the government, still smarting under the criticism of meddling in free enterprise with its expropriation of the B.C. Electric, would sooner be forced into the move.

Such a solution would also lend strength to Premier Bennett's insistence that he does not run a one-man government.

Mr. Shefford, however, who has been seeking the gasoline price reduction for several years, has learned not to count the votes before they are cast. On previous occasions he has won the support of government members only to find that they weren't around when the "ayes" were being counted.

In his first speech on the subject this session he suggested that oil companies should become divorced from gasoline retail outlets so the latter could call for supply tenders in an open and competitive market.



Patents Going?

(Continued from Page 1)

minor modifications of existing drugs which can be patented, is at least partly responsible for the appearance on the market of many drug preparations of slight value or even questionable merit.

The report said unilateral action by Canada in abolishing patent protection for drugs might be regarded as a means of obtaining the fruits of research and invention in other countries without Canada having to contribute to the cost of new drugs.

The commission conceded abolition might possibly have some effect on future research developments, but it "would neither eliminate the limited amount of research now being carried on nor prevent further research being undertaken in the future." Any reduction in present price margins would not be narrowed to the point that no contribution could be made toward research.

NO AGREEMENT

The commission said evidence did not indicate that the high degree of uniformity in retail drug prices is due to any agreement or arrangement between druggists or to any rules of professional conduct adopted by pharmaceutical associations.

"It appears to be due chiefly to a general feeling among pharmacists that price cutting lowers the dignity of the profession."

"The practice of coding prescriptions, however, comes perilously close to price-fixing by agreement," the report continued. "There seems to be only one prime reason for the practice—that any other pharmacist to whom the prescription is taken will identify the code symbol and quote or charge the same price."

The report defines coding of a prescription to mean that the druggist places on a prescription or a copy a code symbol which will indicate to any other pharmacist who sees it the price charged or quoted by the first druggist. The public cannot decipher the code.

GENERIC NAMES

In addition to recommending abolition of the coding practice, the commission suggested that pharmaceutical associations consider removing from their rules any provisions in any way related to the practice.

Wider use of and greater emphasis on the generic names of drugs was strongly advocated by the commission. Besides being a factor towards lowering prices, this would help offset some of the disadvantages which the commission said are inherent in the use of brand-name drugs.

LOW NUMBER

The percentage of drug prescriptions for which a generic preparation could conveniently be supplied may have been as low as 18 to 20 per cent during the period of the inquiry, it reported.

"However, there is no doubt that this proportion would be increased if druggists believed they could rely on the quality of a wide range of products marketed under proper or generic name."

ADDED COSTS

The commission suggests brand names increase needlessly the multiplicity of names; tend to increase the expenditures on advertising and promotion; and to the extent their use is the result of habit they tend to displace generic names with the effect of reducing competition by preventing the dispensing of other preparations of the same drug.

CO-OPERATION

The report suggested provincial legislation to enable druggists to substitute a pharmaceutical equivalent for a brand-named preparation specified in a prescription. To be effective, however, the measure would require the co-operation of physicians and druggists.

Government testing and inspection also would have to be improved.

SELF-DEFEATING

The commission said frequently the manufacturer's message does not receive the attention of the recipient. It is sometimes incomplete and may be misleading.

"There is a danger that drug manufacturers' promotional activities will be self-defeating in that medical practitioners generally may cease to pay any serious attention to the flood of material directed to them."

Two Jailed In Sooke

Two Victoria men were sentenced to jail in Sooke magistrate's court Tuesday on three charges of breaking and entering.

Robert Smith, 20, of 306 St. James, was sentenced to 18 months' definite and indefinite and Roland Hill, 23, of 1303 Yates Street, was sentenced to two years in jail.

The Weather

FEB. 28, 1963

Cloudy with a few showers. Mild. Winds light shifting to southeast 15 in the afternoon. Tuesday's sunshine, four hours, 42 minutes; precipitation, .44 inch.

Recorded Temperatures

High... 53 Low... 44

Forecast Temperatures

High... 52 Low... 42

Sunrise... 7:14 Sunset... 5:43

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with a few showers after mid-day. Mild. Winds light, becoming south 15 in the afternoon. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 58 and 45; precipitation, .36 inch. Forecast high and low, 55 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds south 15, sometimes reaching 25. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 45.

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Red Cross Boosts Next Year's Quota

The B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross has set its 1963 fund-raising quota at \$18,031, higher than last year, although it failed to reach the mark in 1962.

Delegates to the 44th annual meeting of the Red Cross in Victoria were told Tuesday that the 1963 quota will be \$690,600, compared with the 1962 objective of \$674,569. The campaign was short about \$50,000 of its objective last year or, in other words, attained about 92 per cent.

TWO-DAY FAIR

Delegates are hearing annual reports and conducting "workshops" on various aspects of Red Cross work during the two-day convention.

Annual reports also showed that in 1962 the divisional disaster services committee aided 136 families which suffered individual disaster, mainly fire, at a total cost of \$17,770.

LOW INCOME GROUPS

Red Cross policy is that emergency feeding, clothing and housing in these cases should be confined as a rule to people with low incomes.

The Greek school "adoption" project continued to be popular with members of B.C.'s Junior Red Cross which "adopted" an additional 87 rural schools in 1962.

HOME NURSING

Home nursing instruction was given to 422 persons in B.C. in 1962 including a Japanese class in Vancouver.

The organization's water safety operation exceeded previous successes and in 1962 awarded 11,733 Red Cross swimming certificates. During the year, 183 persons qualified as instructors and 92 as leaders.

Some 120 delegates from all parts of B.C. yesterday heard talks by D. Bruce Shaw of Toronto, president of the Canadian Red Cross, and W. J. McFadyen of Vancouver, president of the B.C. division.

Mr. McFadyen's talk outlined accomplishments of the Red Cross in B.C. since the first B.C. branch began in Victoria in 1900 as an affiliate of the British Red Cross.

Federal Task?

Bruch, Tisdalle Join Price Cry

By DON MATHESON

Two more Social Credit MLAs Tuesday joined the movement for a gasoline price investigation.

Both Herbert Bruch (S.C.—Esquimalt) and John Tisdalle (S.C.—Saanchi) called for action.

"I think the government should undertake very seriously an investigation to see if we cannot come up with an understanding on the basis of wholesale and retail prices," Mr. Tisdalle said.

ONE OF THOSE

Mr. Bruch said that, if the oil companies did not live up to their responsibilities, he would have to be "one of those" who support an investigation.

He suggested the gasoline trade "rightfully comes under the responsibilities of the companies and cartel operations of the federal government."

Business had responsibilities to be taken seriously, he said, and "going into a price war is a mighty poor excuse for trying to fulfill those responsibilities."

UNDER CONTROL

Service station operators had a serious problem because in other price wars they always ended up under control of the big oil companies—and that's not free enterprise.

"What annoys me," Mr. Tisdalle said, was "behind the scenes manipulation by oil companies to get retailers into an unfair position and then tell them to accept" the oil company plans.

If they didn't, then "business would go across the street to the companies they supply out of the back door."

WOULDN'T WORRY

Mr. Bruch also suggested that if a way could be found to cover the 11 per cent of major medical expenses that cost more than \$200, most people in B.C. wouldn't worry about Medicare.

So if the government failed to get Ottawa to share in a Medicare plan, perhaps a way could be found to take care of the 11 per cent.

Mr. Tisdalle said Victoria's Capital Improvement District Commission should oversee the university campus at Gordon Head to prevent zoning squabbles since it is on both Oak Bay and Saanich land.

Australia Agrees

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Australia will participate in an agreement existing among the United States, British and Canadian armies aimed at standardizing military procedures and equipment.

Stopped-Up Nose

Manufacturers of mentholatum ointment help those who are stopped-up nose for center free breathing! Relieves miserable, stuffy breathing! Soothes throat, tender sinuses.

Cooling Soothing Mentholatum Ointment

John D Certain

TORONTO (CP)—John Diefenbaker said Tuesday he has no doubts about being re-elected April 8 as prime minister. He said he felt "much the same way as in 1957... then there were those who said it couldn't be done. I had no doubts, and I have none now."

Goal \$15,000

Harkness Fund Up to \$2,000

TORONTO (CP)—Four Toronto businessmen who began a fund to help former defence minister Douglas Harkness publicize his stand on nuclear weapons have raised about \$2,000, one of the group said Tuesday.

Goal of the fund—begun at the end of last week—is \$15,000, but the group hopes to raise between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

NO PARTY FUNDS

Lawrence Skye, an investment counsellor and former Conservative MP for Toronto Rosedale, said the fund for Mr. Harkness was started because he was disapproved of the usual party funds.

Mr. Harkness said Monday he would use the money, "if I make any tours around the country." He said citizens have a right to be familiar with his views and "I have a duty to tell them."

WOULDN'T ASK PUBLIC

Mr. Skye said Mr. Harkness did not request the support. He said the group has no intention of making a public appeal for funds.

E. M. Saunders, an investment dealer and Liberal party supporter, who said the group had raised \$2,500, said he believed the donors were non-partisan.

"After all," he said, "how non-partisan can you get? Two Liberals and two Conservatives began the fund."

Other members of the group are Conservative Edward Dunlop, executive director of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, member of the Board of Broadcast Governors, and brother-in-law of former trade minister George Hees; and Harold Cameron, an investment dealer who describes himself as a "small liberal."

Doomed By Your Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publisher has printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversy Parkway, Dept. 4992, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

Your Good Health

Treatment Needed For Prostate Ills

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has an enlargement of the prostate. Six months ago his doctor told him to consult a specialist. He is afraid an operation will be advised and he is waiting until he is "financially able." In the meantime he is doing heavy work, but irregularly. Sometimes it almost gets him down.

He has difficulty in emptying his bladder, his lower right side hurts frequently and he becomes sluggish and feels weak. He is 53. What are the possibilities?—Mrs. E.B.A.

He will continue to suffer as long as his prostate trouble remains untreated.

Whether it requires surgery, and how much of an operation it would be, is something he isn't going to know until he sees a specialist.

A great many men have put off the operation under one excuse or another, and have been sorry afterward.

But there can be, of course, worse consequences. Interference with the urinary system can cause infections that aren't always easy to clear up.

More dangerous still, cancer may occur. Caught early, a prostate cancer is curable in a high percentage of cases. Ignored too long—you know the answer.

If he hasn't the money right now (Don't you have health

insurance?) lay the facts on the line with the specialist. He'll let your husband pay for the operation in instalments if this is necessary.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain about Herpes simplex. I have recently heard of three unrelated cases. Is it contagious?—Mrs. M.J.

No, not contagious, but very common. Herpes simplex is another name for the common "cold sore" or "fever blister," caused by a virus.

Dear Dr. Molner: My niece has a malformed kidney. Can you tell me anything about this and what can be done?—B.H.

It's not common and can be of different types. Unusually small and under-developed kidneys; extra lobes; fusion of one kidney to the other, forming a horseshoe shape.

Treatment depends on the symptoms, type of deformity and assurance that the other kidney is functioning properly. Many people are getting along very well with one kidney.

In some cases no surgery is necessary. Such defects are usually discovered when a cystoscopic examination or a procedure called a pyelogram is done. These, of course, are ordinarily done only after some symptoms have developed.

Speaks Friday

Dean Neville Scarfe, dean of the faculty and college of education at the University of British Columbia will give a public address entitled "Play as Education at 8 p.m. Friday in the Victoria University auditorium, Lansdowne campus.

Border Talks On Way

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is expected to ask Washington soon to resume the deadlocked negotiations for emergency access to nuclear weapons for Canadian forces in North American defence, reliable sources said Tuesday.

At the same time, a new aspect was given to the question of nuclear arms for Canada's NATO air force in Europe by Defence Minister Churchill's first speech since succeeding Douglas Harkness.

He hinted Monday that, because of aircraft delivery delays and air crew training periods, less than half of Canada's NATO air squadrons could be in a position by the end of the year to use nuclear weapons.

Two Jailed In Sooke

Two Victoria men were sentenced to jail in Sooke magistrate's court Tuesday on three charges of breaking and entering.

Robert Smith, 20, of 306 St. James, was sentenced to 18 months' definite and indefinite and Roland Hill, 23, of 1303 Yates Street, was sentenced to two years in jail.



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Spinster Rich In Spite Of Own Wish

CHICAGO—Spinster Alice Calton, 59, became a well-to-do woman here against her will.

Acting probate judge Robert Mahquist ruled the woman, who has been living on relief, is the sister of the late Mrs. Marie Loneragan and is entitled to all Mrs. Loneragan's \$180,000 estate.

Miss Calton, who refused at first to testify and only appeared under court order, said she liked her way of life and didn't care about the money.



JAMES GALLICK
of costly bite

CLEVELAND, Ohio—In his hospital bed here where he has been since 1958, James T. Gallick, 61, learned the U.S. Supreme Court allowed his suit for \$625,000 from the Baltimore & Ohio Railway. He was bitten by an insect while working by a vermin-infested pond in rail yards in 1954. Resulting infection led to amputation of both his legs.

LONDON—Last December Mrs. Mary Small, 33, watched on a television monitor as her husband Peter, 33, collapsed and died in a diving bell off the Pacific Coast. Last week, an inquest was told, Mrs. Small put photographs of Peter beside her, turned on the gas in her luxury apartment and died because she could not live without him.

Names in the News

THE HAGUE—Dutch exchange student Martin Abela, 17, was sent home from the U.S. because he wrote newspaper stories criticizing the American way of life.

LONDON—The Soviet government invited new Labor party leader Harold Wilson to visit Moscow and he accepted.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—Bill Johnson, 19, who says he is addicted to glue sniffing, was committed to a mental institution, saying: "I need help. I go crazy when I try to get off glue and I know it's bad for me."

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Harry Richard, 16, who often helped build the "roffin" in which his stuntman father thrilled audiences as a "human bomb," admitted slaying father Jack (Lucky O'Hara) Richard, 36, stepmother Joyce Richard, 35, and her children, John Richard, 15, and twins Janice and Janet.

VANCOUVER—Thieves set fire to Mount Joe's clothing store, causing \$20,000 damage.

VATICAN CITY—The Congregation of Rites approved the beatification of two U.S. Catholic figures, Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton and John Neumann, fourth bishop of Philadelphia.

RED BLUFF, Calif.—Daniel Fischer, 70, pilot of the old barnstorming days and friend of Jimmy Doolittle and Amelia

Outer Seven Ready by '66

GENEVA (Reuters)—Ministers of the seven-nation European Free Trade Association agreed Tuesday to try to wipe out industrial tariffs within the trading bloc by 1966, beating the European Common Market to this goal by a year.

Ministers of the "Outer Seven" agreed on the program aimed at the tariff slash as part of a plan for strengthening EFTA in the wake of Britain's failure to enter the Common Market.

NOT COMPETING

Diplomatic sources, however, emphasized that EFTA was not trying to compete with the six-nation Common Market in tariff cuts and said the fact that the Seven could be ahead for a few months would have no significant effect.

The EFTA ministers also agreed nothing should be done to make more difficult the eventual integration or association of the EFTA countries with the Common Market.

A communique issued by the EFTA ministers—representing Britain, Switzerland, Austria, Portugal, Norway, Sweden and Denmark—said the seven nations agreed on the broad line of the future development of their trading policies.

It said they told EFTA experts to prepare a program to be put into effect after the next council meeting in Lisbon, Portugal, May 9-10.

The communique said the ministers extended to all fields of action covered by the Stockholm convention which set up the EFTA.

Welcome Beyond Normal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy welcomed Venezuela's President Bolivar to Washington Tuesday with such extraordinary words of praise as: "You represent all we admire in a political leader."

Kennedy's language, going beyond normal formalities of welcome, was intended to demonstrate U.S. backing for a leader regarded as exemplifying the democratic movement in Latin America—and honored recently by Communists.

Around the World Nuclear Surprise Fails

By UPI, AP

GENEVA — The Big Three nuclear powers met in a surprise private session Tuesday to try to break the nuclear deadlock. But the Russians refused to budge from their take-it-or-leave-it terms for policing a test ban treaty.

PORTSMOUTH—The Royal Navy said a 100-year-old cannon ball dredged up recently off the coast of Nigeria had to be defused because it was potentially explosive.

BONN — Five Italian paintings stolen by a German soldier in Italy in 1944 were handed by the West German government to Italian Ambassador Gastone Guidotti.

they were found by police recently in the Munich home of a former soldier who kept them in a drawer.

UNITED NATIONS—An 11-nation committee to keep constant watch on South Africa's separation policies was named by Assembly President Mohammed Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan under terms of a resolution adopted by the Assembly in November.

CAPETOWN—Six prominent South Africans have appealed to their countrymen to make an effective stand against the "spreading danger" of government banning orders. Nothing written or spoken by persons named in ban orders can be printed or quoted in publications sold in South Africa.

HAWANA — Cuba's long-awaited Communist party appears ready for formal launching, Western diplomats say. It may come when Premier Castro addresses a regional gathering of nuclei of the United Party of the Socialist Revolution Friday.

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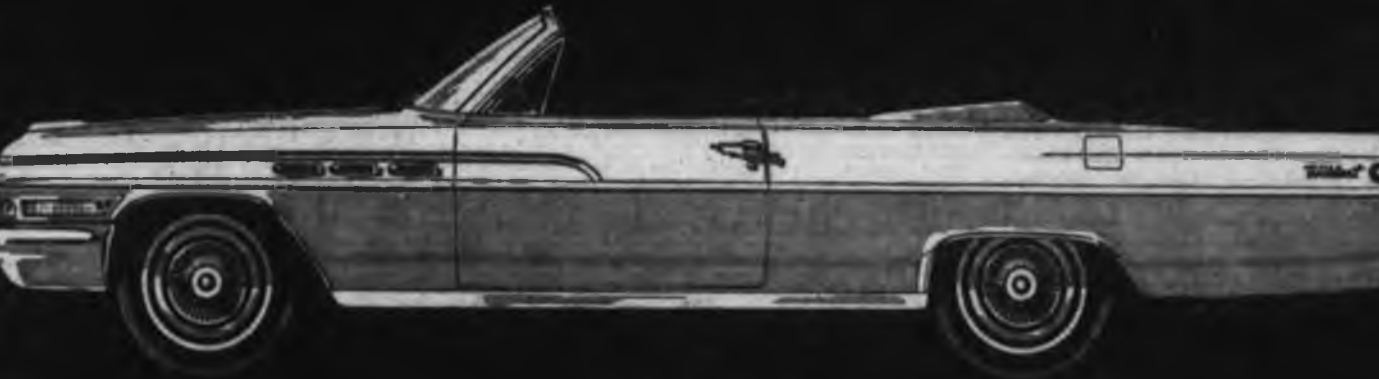
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Donald Fleming

AFTER 25 YEARS of dedicated service to the people of Canada, Justice Minister Donald Fleming is to retire from public life. His departure from the political scene is a blow to both the Conservative government and the country at large.

It is ironic and tragic that after playing a leading role in directing the affairs of the country during the past difficult six years his decision should be brought about by personal domestic problems.

Mr. Fleming's single-minded devotion to duty during his years in office as finance minister and justice minister cannot help but elicit praise from his political opponents as well as his party colleagues.

Nor will the wording of his resignation: "... the time has come ... when the exactions and sacrifices imposed by public service are too heavy to be continued" fail to underline the great debt all people of Canada owe the men who represent them in Ottawa.

Though not the most colorful of politicians, Mr. Fleming's calm and logical approach to national problems often served to bring wild-swinging parliamentary debates back to a level of realism and responsibility. And for this he was respected on both sides of the House.

The row he hoed in his years as finance minister was not the easiest. He became the favorite target of all those who disagreed with government policies and it is to his everlasting credit that he never ducked an issue nor swerved from his principles.

In maintaining his position he became the major architect of Canada's phenomenal economic recovery which today is the envy of the world.

Canada can ill afford to lose such a man at a time like this.

Toronto Intrigue

IT IS NOW admitted that the fund being raised by Toronto businessmen to aid Mr. Harkness is not so much to publicize his defence views but to help him get re-elected in his Calgary constituency. It was started because the former defence minister is deprived of the usual party funds.

The assumption must be that he will stand as an independent Conservative and not as the accredited party candidate in his constituency.

It was difficult to see how any large sum of money was needed to spread his views on defence matters; these have been amply publicized by press, radio and television, and for free; further statements would be mere repetition.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Harkness, who has called for a new leader to supplant Mr. Diefenbaker, is thus being given solid backing by Toronto interests in his campaign against the prime minister.

The eastern Conservative bloc were never too keen on a party leader who came from the west, although it was to Mr. Diefenbaker that the Conservative Party owed its return to office. It looks as though Toronto groups are trying to bring about the prime minister's downfall no matter what else eventuates.

Mixed Feelings

THERE WILL be a variety of views on the recommendations of the traffic committee to city council for improving the flow of cars and people through the downtown streets, and aldermen can't be blamed if they have difficulty making up their minds.

Not even the proposed public hearing is apt to help them greatly in deciding for or against elimination of the Yates-and-Douglas scramble crossing, perhaps the most contentious of the recommendations as far as the public is concerned. The traffic department's objection to this system is that it interferes with synchronization of signals along Douglas. This defect, however, is not readily apparent to most motorists, whose main complaint is about the diagonal-walkers who start out too late or cross too slowly to clear the intersection before the lights change. And the system seems well liked by pedestrians.

Likewise the "wait-walk" signals which the committee proposes to install at further Douglas Street crossings will not be seen as an improvement by the bulk of shoppers, if they are similar to those now in use—apparently too small or not brightly enough illuminated to catch the attention of many pedestrians or to be read by some from across the street. Confusion in this respect is not only embarrassing but dangerous.

But one proposal that will have the unanimous approval at least of motorists—as long as they are in their cars and not temporarily on foot—is that the police commission be asked to order a campaign to curtail the pedestrian practice of leaving the curb when the light is about to go red. This kind of negligence or sometimes "me-firstism" is too common in Victoria, and intensified police action to improve the situation would be welcome in the interests of safety as well as of better traffic movement.

Playing His Part

MR. DAVID GROSS, the defeated Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich in the last federal election who hopes this time to gain the Victoria nomination, has changed his views on the subject of nuclear arms for Canada. Whereas formerly he was opposed to their use now he favors their acceptance.

The possibilities in defence have altered, he says, and in consideration thereof he has altered too.

It will be sheer coincidence that in changing his nuclear views he falls neatly in line with the about-face policy so recently adopted by his party leader, Mr. Lester Pearson.

Amplifying his stand Mr. Gross says: "If we are going to find shelter behind the United States' strong right arm—which we are doing—we must play our part in helping to defend that arm. We must try not to avoid our responsibility—the nuclear weapons ought to be here."

By this argument would not the same responsibility exist last year and the year before, when he objected to nuclear weapons? Or has the part to be played to be suited to the particular political expediency to be adopted from time to time?

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sailing boats ...

By TOM TAYLOR

SOMETIMES I feel sorry for referees, although I suppose I shouldn't. They take on the job and they must know what they're up against. A referee couldn't please even an archangel, you see. Not all of the time anyway.

If I were too much on his side at the moment, though, I would be a bit hypocritical. There are instances I can recall in my own past when I took an extremely dim view of the chap blowing the whistle.

Even, perhaps, when I ventured to cross words with him—at distinct risk to myself. He might have sent me off.

So I mustn't be uncritical.

It's interesting, though, to note that as of now in three widely separated places soccer referees are in the news—in Victoria, in Rome and in Manchester.

You would read about the local imbroglio last Saturday and of the threat of an official that if the proper course isn't taken the ruling body might have to do its own refereeing.

That could be a stopper. Did you ever take a moment to think that if there were no referees there would be no game? Even a hot-headed player or fan might well ponder that one.

Strangely, in England a big-league referee rebuked for casting aspersions on a player has said much the same thing. He says control of the game over there is passing to the players and is thus in danger.

From long-range observation it does seem to your truly that the soccer stars in Britain are now prima donnas and that referees don't have the control over them that once they had.

Mind you, when a fan shouts "kill the umpire" he probably doesn't really mean he wants him bumped off. Like a soldier swearing he's just letting off steam.

And yet, as perhaps you read, if the high courts in Italy rule that a referee is a public official dissenting fans are liable to end up in jail.

Players too, I suppose.

The English referee reflects now that he "should have kept my mouth shut." Instead of sending off a player who provoked him he bawled words and called him a baby. Now I suppose it's natural that a 100 pounds-a-week star worth £115,000 doesn't like to be called a baby, although you might as easily conclude he'd just shrug the insult off.

As it happened he complained and the referee has been severely censured. And the latter has resigned in consequence.

In lesser football I understand that referees don't get the support they should from ruling bodies, but in the top flights of the game it surprises me they don't.

This goes for hockey and lacrosse also, and you'd note that a NHL referee has recently resigned because he doesn't think he was given sufficient backing.

The problem is different in these games, however; not so fatal for the players. They get sent off for a few minutes, or a game penalty. In the echelons of football a player might disappear for life.

That makes a referee's judgment more crucial; in the case of the English referee in question this fact caused him to argue with the player instead of sending him off.

Only to get the worst of it himself.

Baiting the referee or even punching him is nothing new; it's being going on ever since men first kicked a ball. That doesn't make it respectable, of course, and on the world soccer scene the riots and disturbances have grown so common as to create concern.

Especially on the higher levels of the game.

Why anyone should want to be a referee or an umpire is to me, a mystery. There can be no more thankless job. Yet there seems to be no end to these heroes.

Unless things get so bad they all quit.

And then the fans will have to play tidily-winks and regret their vocal dissents, and the players take up ordinary work.

Since these games depend utterly on referees I'm forced finally to their side; they should be backed to the hilt.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Explorer Rene LaBelle arrived in Canada 297 years ago today—in 1686—and settled at Montreal. He received a grant of land at La Chasse, later Lac Beauport, named because of his ambition to reach China by way of the Western Sea.

In 1682 he discovered the Mississippi Delta, claiming the Mississippi, all the rivers that entered it and all the land watered by them for the King of France, Louis XIV. He named this vast tract Louisiana.



For Pakistan

An Internal Danger

FIELD Marshal Ayub Khan, who has brought considerable stability and even prosperity to Pakistan since he assumed wide powers in 1958, this year faces his most serious challenge. The threat comes not from India, which looks like continuing the talks on Kashmir for at least another round, nor from hostile Afghanistan, but from the experienced Pakistani politicians who have been cooling their heels for the last 4½ years.

Ayub has the full backing of the Pakistan Army and the corps of civil servants and administrators. He is widely respected and an open challenge seems out of the question. Yet Ayub's political roots are almost nonexistent and the conventional Muslim League—the only political party behind Ayub—is to some extent his own creation.

Following the imposition of a new recast martial law, special courts disbanded a large number of politicians from future activity. In June, 1958, Ayub, under considerable pressure to restore democratic practices, allowed politicians a certain amount of activity. The result has been a spectacular coming together of disgruntled politicians of all hues, including some lunatic fringe extremists, into a "National Democratic Front" led by veteran premier H. S. Suhrawardy, himself disbarred from taking a leading role in politics and camouflaged as a "legal adviser" to the group.

The "Front" is distinct from the loyal opposition of the Muslim League which sits in Parliament and whose leader is the president's own brother, Sardar Bahadur Khan. In a country where 85 per cent of the population is illiterate, where public opinion is either non-existent or incredibly unsophisticated, political patronage is an important factor in gaining support. This the 1958 politicians understood only too well, and Ayub came to power determined to end abuses and corruption.

But the attraction of the professional politicians remains, and their strength increases as time goes on. A challenge may come next March in oblique fashion with the next session of Pakistan's parliament in Decca, capital of East Pakistan.

East Pakistan has always been relatively hostile to Ayub. Before 1958 successive regimes neglected the area and it is perfectly true that Ayub has done more for East Pakistan in four years than previous governments did in ten years. He doubled its long-term investment budget, gave three East Pakistanis seats in the cabinet, and introduced a scheme, shortly to be implemented, which will improve East Pakistan's chaotic communications system. He also recognized that it was East and not West Pakistan which is the biggest foreign exchange earner as large-scale jute exports.

Shrewd East Pakistanis recognize that their future under Ayub for economic reasons will be rosier than under any conceivable successor. But, here again, Ayub lacks the local machinery to deal with the traditionally explosive East Pakistanis. The ministers he picked for office were, with one exception, either slightly tarnished figures or nonentities. And his biggest political ally, Mohamed Ali Bogra, a veteran East Pakistani politician, who alone commanded respect, died suddenly last month.

Mohamed Ali, an ex-ambassador in Washington, was Ayub's foreign minister, and—more important—the government's unofficial leader in parliament of the East Pakistanis contingent. Such was Mohamed Ali's prestige that he could sway East Pakistan members into supporting almost all Ayub's measures. With his death the most influential East Pakistani politician in Mr. Suhrawardy—banned from politics—but a formidable behind-the-scenes operator. The only comfort Ayub can take is that Mr. Suhrawardy is 72 and recently suffered a severe heart attack.

The main issue at the next parliamentary session will be a review of two ordinances introduced by Ayub which would lapse if parliament fails to approve them. One prevents disqualified persons from associating themselves with political parties, and the other is concerned with fundamental rights. Both aim at curbing opposition politicians who have even now started campaigning to get support, not only from the traditionally wary East Pakistanis, but from parliamentarians as well.

They claim to be fighting for the restoration of democracy, and on the face of it, their position is unassailable. But in fact the ousted politicians simply want their jobs back and are using Ayub's authoritarian measures as a pretext for gaining support.

Observers feel that even if parliament refuses to pass the ordinances this will not lead to an immediate crisis, for Ayub could prolong them arbitrarily. But he will then either have to go back on his decision last June to grant political parties a measure of freedom, or come to terms with his chief opponent, Mr. Suhrawardy. In either case he would then lose some of his present prestige.

With Pakistan's second five-year development plan progressing surprisingly well, it would be a tragedy if anything in the political field occurred which would interrupt this substantial economic progress. Friendly critics feel that Ayub may have been a little premature in introducing the first liberal political measures which he will not be able to revoke without falling into the hands of his opponents by appearing to be a dictator.

One of its major concerns is the encouragement of price stability within member countries. The growth of trade and of movement of funds among nations has increased the importance for price stability in individual countries, the OECD has warned.

And its report had an item of particular concern to Canada. "It is especially important that the countries with external deficits not be undermined through cost increases."

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By JAMES MITCHELL
from Karachi

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British Achievement

Jet Age Army

By PATEK O'DONOVAN from London

LOST among the setbacks and woes that try the British government today is one considerable domestic achievement. They have succeeded in creating a new image of the British soldier. They now get almost as many voluntary recruits as they require, and this despite the fact that married men are no longer wanted and that the army is no longer allowed to be the dumping place for layabouts and near misfits. Now the army can and does pick and choose.

This is rare, perhaps unique, in Britain's history. The British Army, of course, plays a major role in Britain's mythology. It has provided a decent proportion of national heroes and its prowess, real or imagined, is one of the bases for the more traditional sorts of national pride.

Yet, in fact, the army has always—except in wartime—been moderately unpopular. The few occasions it has been used in Britain were occasions of rude suppression. Cromwell's military success and the professionalism of his Ironsides began an anti-military tradition that has always kept the British officers out of uniform on the peacetime streets and the soldier in a status that was almost dishonorable.

Indeed, in the 19th century, the English regiments could hardly have survived without the steady inflow of Scots and Irish driven by poverty rather than patriotism.

And the image from out of all this was of soldiers magnificent on parade, steady in battle, good-hearted, rough, kind to children and inclined to drunkenness, a class apart who could not be relied on to behave with a civilian decorum, an isolated caste best admired from a distance. They were loved in war; they were suspect in peace.

After the last war, history repeated itself with its usual monotonous predictability. With peace came the usual letdown and rundown. To keep it alive at a time when commitments seemed to be increasing rather than diminishing, a form of conscription was introduced. It was an interim of discontent. Most of the National Servicemen did their time quietly and lapsed with relief back into civilian life. But the dissatisfaction

of many over their interrupted careers, over the discomforts, discipline and boredom of the military life, were loud in England and the army took on an almost penitential air.

When conscription was abandoned, there was no immediate improvement. Some had to stay on an extra six months to maintain numbers. Discontent showed itself in outbreaks of casual, mindless violence overseas that received the most lavish publicity. But in the past 12 months a concentrated campaign has had its effect.

Those inadequate men for whom armies everywhere have been the traditional dumping ground have been wooed out. An advertising campaign, particularly on television, has stressed the idea of a streamer and worthwhile life. It has concentrated on the young and the enterprising, and it has worked.

The present British Army is small, some 172,000 strong. It is almost the same size as the pre-war army. Its largest part is with NATO in Europe. There is a large force that can be sent anywhere, nearly two divisions strong, stationed in Europe, and this will probably be doubled at the expense of NATO. There are brigades in Kenya and the Far East. There are small garrisons in places like Hong Kong and Gibraltar and Aden.

It is the advent of the aeroplane that probably more than anything else has made the army exciting in a fresh way. The new young men can expect to travel rather than pass their time in garrison. In units of different sizes, the army now trains in Libya, Norway, Canada, Australia and Denmark. An emergency sends units away in transport planes to British Guiana or to Kuwait or to Singapore.

The role is strictly defensive, which is the only tolerable one in peacetime. But it is demanding in skill and energy in a way that the old enduring footsloggers could never have imagined. And, for the time being, the army is getting again the sort of morale that it had at the height of successful wars. It is not a major achievement. It will not change the shape of history. But it is one worth having in a dishevelled and unpredictable world.

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The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE ban the bomb people are right, of course, in their belief that the greatest danger from the bombs is having them. The greatest political danger in the world today is the existence of armies.

It was Julius Caesar, I think, who remarked that it is far harder to disband an army than to raise one. Nothing is more disturbing to a great politician than to have an army idle on his hands. While he is raising it, to the growth of his power, it is a fine and comforting thing for him to behold. But once raised, there it stands, a powder keg in him as to anybody else.

Mussolini had this trouble, and he finally had to find them

work to do. So he sent them to Abyssinia. Hitler was no doubt moved to his first invasion of the Sudetenland as much by his uneasiness in the midst of the spears he had captured up as by political inspiration. History all the way back to ancient times is full of examples of the alarmed ruler having to invent a trip abroad for his cohorts.

How long can the great nations of the earth, including China, keep millions of men playing soldier in barracks and in sham battles? Which of the rulers is going to be the first to become scared, not of an enemy abroad, but of the advent of hungry musketeers all around him?

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In Eastern Europe

The Open Road

By a Special OFNS Correspondent

MOTORING can still be a pleasurable experience, without traffic jams or parking problems—in Eastern Europe.

Despite increased production, private car ownership still grows slowly there. With 100 million people (counting East Germany and the other five satellites) there are not many more than 800,000 cars all told, a figure which includes taxis and each country's substantial percentage of official vehicles.

The Czechs—the biggest car producers—and the East Germans are best off, with a car for approximately every 60 to 70 inhabitants, compared with one in three in the U.S., one in seven in Sweden, one in nine in France, one in 10 in Britain, one in 12 in West Germany, and one in 24 in Italy. Other approximate figures are: Poland one in 24; Hungary one in 30; Bulgaria one in 40; and Romania one in 60, with Russia scarcely matching Poland.

Industrial priorities, argument about the merits and morality of private car ownership (after Mr. Khrushchev's beribboned comments on the tender-to-tender approval of cars he saw in the U.S.), production limits, prices, and running costs all stand between the East European and his dream of a car of his own.

At present it takes a Czech industrial worker's wages for two years to buy a car, apart from the waiting time once he has got on the sales list; an East German 28 months, a Russian 30 months, and the

Faces Of Canada



DOUGLAS HARKNESS

There was a face that showed no fear Of rockets aimed with atom gear; But all he got, to his regret, Was fission in his cabinet.

—B. HALLIWELL
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Fund Contributors Run Province Turner Charges

By TERRY HAMMOND

B.C. is being run by contributors to Social Credit campaign funds, Arthur Turner (NDP—Vancouver East) said yesterday.

But he failed to say who the contributors are.

He did say that from 1956 to 1958 "more than \$200,000 was extracted from B.C. businesses" to fortify the "Sacred war chest."

The fund, set up in 1955, operated for many years under the name of the "British Columbia Free Enterprise Education Fund," said Mr. Turner.

INCLUDES GUNDERSON
He told the House it was set up by three cabinet ministers, including ex-finance minister Hilar Gundersen, and it "shakes down" B.C. firms for political donations.

The fund is still growing under Mr. Gundersen's administration, he continued, and Mr. Gundersen is still active in government affairs as a PGE vice-president and a director of B.C. Hydro.

Donald Brothers (SC—Rossland-Trail) said Mr. Turner should name names.

"If you want to know who is involved do a little digging in your room," shouted Randolph Harding (NDP—Kaslo-Slocan).

Speaker Hugh Shantz rejected the point of order but said use of the term "shaken down" would henceforth be forbidden. "If it is most unparliamentary, it imputes misconduct."

Put Up or Shut Up Campbell Tells NDP

The NDP should put up or shut up on its charges that Social Credit "shakes down" B.C. business firms to extract campaign funds from them, Ian Campbell (SC—Comox) challenged in the House yesterday.

He said that for NDP speakers to go on making the charge and not backing it up showed "complete lack of integrity."

"If you have the substance for an inquiry then let's have an inquiry," he shouted.

He challenged the NDP to place on the order paper the



Square Show

Design team for Centennial Square project and yesterday to discuss concept shown in model. From left, Jack Reid, Roderick (back, Herb Warren, all city officials; Oliver Campbell, Dennis Roberts, Robert Sidall, Olive Justice, Ray Goldworthy, John Wade, Alan Hodgson and John D'Amadi, architectural consultants. — (Bud Kinman)

Changing Morals Lamented in B.C.

Public morality isn't what it used to be, Mrs. Lois Haggan (NDP—Grand Forks-Greenwood) lamented in the legislature Tuesday.

In Barkerville's gold rush \$15,000 in nuggets could often be seen and examined in an open, unguarded jar. None ever vanished. Two years ago, the crucifix was stolen from the altar of St. Saviour's Church in Barkerville, whose doors are always open.

Truckers Happy Says Westwood

Commercial Transport Minister Westwood said Tuesday he was surprised at charges by a Social Credit backbencher that his party discriminated

against the small trucking operator.

Mr. Westwood, in a statement outside the legislature, said that reports received from the logging truck industry generally indicate complete satisfaction with the co-operative attitude of his staff in their efforts to alleviate the problems faced by the industry.

Dudley Little (SC—Skeena) said in the legislature Monday that Mr. Westwood is not familiar with his own department and his deputy "has not got any idea what is going on."

The commercial transport minister's statement said it is largely due to the efforts of his staff that the truck logging operators in B.C. enjoy benefits far in excess of those enjoyed by the truck loggers in other provinces.

SURVEY REVEALS
The Australian state of Western Australia has iron ore deposits totalling some 3,000,000,000 tons.

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Kiwanians Lose Chief

WEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—Ronald R. Bae, 56, Pacific Northwest district Kiwanis governor, died at his home Tuesday. A heart ailment was blamed.

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Sale of PGE Urged For Students' Sake

B.C. should sell the PGE railway and use the proceeds to pay for higher education, a Social Credit MLA told the legislature last night.

Comox MLA Dan Campbell said the railway might bring \$30,000,000 and the new owner would pay off the outstanding debt.

PREMIER UNMOVED

But the scheme's lustre was lost on PGE president Premier Bennett.

"No, no, no," the premier said at one point.

"Only half price," he said at another.

Another of Mr. Campbell's

schemes for obtaining money for higher education met with as little favor from the government.

INCOME TAX

He suggested a one per cent increase in income tax would raise \$5,000,000.

"Are you flying a kite?" asked an NDP member.

"I'm not flying a kite," replied Mr. Campbell.

"That's not policy," snapped Premier Bennett.

"If you were flying a kite it just got shot down," cracked John Squire (NDP—Alberni).

But for the two points which didn't appeal to the premier,

Mr. Campbell came up with two which did.

Mr. Bennett banged his desk-top with fervor when the Comox member said B.C.'s share of medicare could be paid through an unparalleled expansion of provincial industry.

And he hammered away again when Mr. Campbell said it was only right that the federal government pay more of the cost of higher education.

TIME FOR STUDY

Mr. Campbell said it was time members started discussing the mechanics of a medicare plan and he offered a scheme whereby all existing medical coverage agencies would continue to exist.

In addition, the province would pour in \$10,000,000 a year to pay for the aged and unemployed. The money would come from consolidated revenue.

"I don't think \$10,000,000 is too much to put into medicare. We've all agreed to it in principle."

Day in the Legislature

Slash Debate Says Socred

Debating the Speech from the Throne serves no useful purpose and should be mostly abolished, W. H. Murray (SC—Prince Rupert) told the legislature Tuesday.

Opposition leaders should have a chance to speak on it, he said, with the government given chance for rebuttal. But he could see no good reason for another 50 speeches from the other members.

The legislative committee on public accounts held its first 1963 meeting and managed to conclude its annual session over whether spending vouchers would be considered in private or public.

They will be considered and examined in private but questioned and objected to at open sessions. The committee gave members of opposition parties a chance to scrutinize individual purchases and payments by the government.

Brotherhood Week caused

Premier Bennett to invite opposition chieftains Robert Strachan and Ray Perrault to tea or coffee yesterday.

Mr. Strachan accepted the invitation, tendered across the floor, but reminded the premier it was his turn to pay. Mr. Perrault topped that by offering to "pay for the current bus."

Liberal leader Perrault presented a resolution urging the government to recommend to the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority "free transportation on its transit system be provided during slack hours" to

old-age pensioners and those receiving blind persons allowance and disabled persons allowance.

Mrs. Lois Haggan (NDP—Grand Forks-Greenwood) urged the government to implement the 1951 Practical Nurses Act to give such workers "proper certification and recognition... inspiration and pride" in a professional status.

Documental Clutter Remains Until 1964

The provincial government has a housekeeping problem which any housewife can identify herself with — too much stuff around the place.

The problem arises from the Public Documents Disposal Act which prohibits the destruction of documents for 10 years.

So Provincial Archivist William Ireland has been asked to propose amendments to the Act so that documents can be destroyed when they have outlived their usefulness.

But since the amendments won't be considered until the

1964 session of the legislature the clutter isn't going to vanish overnight.

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PRE-SCHOOL AND PRIMARY WORKSHOP VICTORIA COLLEGE (EVENING DIVISION)

Victoria College Evening Division will present a pre-school workshop for teachers and interested parents on Saturday, February 23, 1963 (in the Faculty Hut, Gordon Head Campus).

Morning Session (10:00 - 12:00)
"The Reading Process—Readiness and Remedy"

Afternoon Session (1:00 - 3:00)
"Playing with Language"

Speaker: MRS. ALICE BORDEN, Department of Extension, U.B.C.

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LETTERS to the Editor

It is considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 300 words in length, and if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

It is obvious that some of our people have not yet realized that the bomb which fell on Hiroshima ushered in a new age.

Many experts and leaders, including President Kennedy, have declared flatly, "There will be no winners in a nuclear war."

What we must strive to do is to prevent such a war. And that endeavor will not be helped by an extension of nuclear arms. . . .

Moreover, when Prime Minister Diefenbaker asked American defense experts if North American defense plans were designed to protect cities like Montreal from destruction, he was told the plan was to defend "airway channels to the United States." In other words, bombs or missiles would be stopped over Canada.

Isn't it better to concentrate on trying to ensure that no bombs or missiles have to be stopped anywhere? Canada's role now should be to do everything in her power to help in achieving some progress at the Geneva disarmament talks and to support every constructive move which might ease the tension between the two nuclear giants.

"Trust God and pass the ammunition" is no longer valid if it ever was. "Trust God and dump the ammunition" must become world policy if we are to survive.

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General Not Alone

I read of Mr. Williston's remarks in the legislature, concerning Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, stating that the general stands alone in his opposition to the present Columbia River Treaty. . . .

An article in "Contract and Engineering Record," of September 1962, by Mr. James Ripley, stresses the danger of the loss of Canada's water power, as being far more important than the loss of the hydro-potential.

Professor Martis, of the University of Washington, at the Washington PUD Association, stated: "The treaty undermines the legal right of the upstream nation (Canada) to assert riparian sovereignty over its waters."

And wound up by saying "I would say abrogate it (the treaty) at once and start work immediately on a new agreement calling for step-by-step development, with provision for re-examination and re-negotiation, if necessary, before each step."

Also Mr. Larratt Higgins in the autumn 1961 International Journal (XVI: 4 p. 404) states: "The inescapable conclusion of a critical analysis of the Columbia River Treaty is that it represents an outstanding triumph for the United States, and a crushing, if not humiliating defeat for Canada."

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337 Island Highway.

Mr. Green's Contribution

May I add to your handsome editorial comment on Mr. Howard Green?

As the chief adviser to the sitting prime minister for the past two years, Mr. Green bears a heavy responsibility

for the successes and failures of government policy. Any assessment of Mr. Green's political contribution to Canada is incomplete without full consideration of this factor.

CONSERVATIVE.

THE WORD OF GOD

In the very nature of things man cannot know God, the Creator of the universe, unless God reveals Himself to man. Man left to himself would have as many ideas of God and His purpose concerning mankind as there are men upon the face of the earth, and none of them would be true.

The Hebrew Scriptures testify that they are the word of God and concerning them Christ said, "Thy word is truth" (John 17:17). On the surface they are but the record of the lives of certain individuals with whom it is stated God dealt, and the history of the Israelites and prophecies relating to them, but hidden therein is to be found the truth concerning the origin of man and God's plan and purpose concerning man and the way in which He will carry out that purpose, which revelation can be found nowhere else. Christ and His apostles made clear the Hebrew Scriptures and the New Testament is the record thereof (Isa. 8:20; Luke 24:27; Acts 26:22). Seek therein ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you. True Christians know what they believe and why they believe it and have a "thus saith the Lord" therefor.

All creation speaks of the knowledge, wisdom and power of God Almighty, the Creator of the heavens and of the earth (Psalm 19). Yet there are those who though they will allow it takes intelligence to build a log shanty will not allow that it took any intelligence to build the living tree from which the logs were obtained. The tree just "happened" by the law of nature. A law without a lawmaker? "Shall the work say of him that made it, He made me not? or shall the thing framed say of him that framed it, He had no understanding?" (Isa. 29:16) "He that planted the ear, shall he not hear, he that formed eye, shall he not see?" (Psalm 94:9).

Christendom, while claiming to believe in Christ, has been and is so brain washed by its philosophies that men who have never read the Scriptures, let alone know what they teach, deny them as being the word of God. "He that answereth a matter before he heareth it, it is folly and shame unto him" (Prov. 18:13). Others have read them only to criticize them, without any thought of seeking to understand them. Well do the Scriptures say, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God" (Psalm 14:1). He is so blind he has not even the beginning of wisdom and understanding. "The fear (reverence) of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom" (Psalm 111:10).

It is only by meditation upon God's word, His law and precepts, that one can gain the spirit of a sound mind and have God revealed to him in wisdom and understanding. Any wisdom, so-called, that is not based upon His word will perish, it will come to naught (Isa. 29:14-16). "To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them" (Isa. 8:20). If a teaching is based upon a true foundation it will lead to further truth. If it is based upon a false premise it can lead only to further error. The philosophies of this world are based upon a disbelief in the word of God or upon a false conception of His character. His plan and His purpose for man. Hence the chaotic condition we see in the world today, politically, economically and religiously.

God declares, "So shall my word (the Hebrew Scriptures) be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper into the thing whereto I sent it" (Isa. 55:11). What then has God by His word accomplished?

His word, at the appointed time, brought forth from among men Jesus, the promised Messiah, and speaking of His baptism into the will of God David prophetically said, "Lo, I come (in the volume of the book it is written of me), to do thy will, O God" (Heb. 10:7; Psalm 40:7, 8). By it He was begotten of God's spirit and by it He was guided and directed in all His ways, saving, "The word which ye hear is not mine, but the Father's which sent (commissioned) me" (John 14:24). God's word has brought forth, and is quietly and without show bringing forth, Christ's true followers; they, too, being begotten of God's spirit through the word of truth (1 Peter 1:23). The

time has now come when it will shortly bring forth all Israel, the Israel of God, the twelve tribes (the ten tribes of Anglo-Saxon-Celtic peoples and the two tribes of Judah and Benjamin), the whole house of Israel, purged and purified as by fire, a people for His name (Jer. 33:7-9), by which and through which He will bless all the nations of the earth with knowledge, wisdom and understanding, until every knee shall bow to Him and "every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father" (Phil 2:9-11).

God tells us in His word that from the very beginning He determined to make man—not some men but all men—in His own image, after His own likeness, and in that purpose He will not, He cannot fail, for the love of God will in due course constrain all men to worship Him in spirit and in truth. As a part of this process of creation man seemingly has been allowed to have his day and way, culminating in the times in which we now live as described by the Apostle Paul over nineteen hundred years ago when he said: "This know also, that in the last days of the reign of sin and death, perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholiness, without natural affection, truce breakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God; having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away" (2nd Tim. 3:1-5).

Man from the beginning has slandered God, destroyed one another, deceived one another and opposed one another and so in the Scriptures man is spoken of as the devil (meaning slanderer); the dragon (meaning destroyer); the serpent (meaning deceiver); and Satan (meaning opposer). God promises that He will utterly destroy wickedness from the face of the earth but the sinners themselves shall mankind, for whom Christ died! He will save and bless with life, truth and righteousness.

We are now living in the closing days of man's alienation from God, brought about by Adam's disobedience, and just as an old building must be destroyed before a new one can take its place so this present world order, political, financial and ecclesiastical, must be wiped from the face of the earth to make room for God's Kingdom of truth and righteousness and the fulfillment of Christ's prayer, "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." The government of that Kingdom will be headed up in Christ. Associated with Him will be men of faith and faithfulness called forth and chosen of God down the stream of time. "The government shall be upon his shoulder, and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this" (Isa. 9:6, 7).

Of this government Daniel also testified, saying: "And in the days of these kings shall the God of Heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed, and the kingdom shall not be left to other people, but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand for ever" (Dan. 2:44).

And so ultimately God through His word will gather all nations unto Himself, to the end that He may be "All in all." For God hath concluded them all in unbelief, that he might have mercy upon all. O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? Or who hath first given to him, and it shall be recompensed unto him again? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever. Amen" (Romans 11:32-36).

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Nathaniel, Ontario, Canada.

The writer will be pleased to supply a copy of this article and other literature in the Scriptures, free upon request.

Stock Markets - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	Rate	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Amalgamated	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Bank of Toronto	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Canadian National	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Imperial Oil	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Ontario Power	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Quebec Steel	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Union Carbide	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Windsor	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Active Stocks

Stock	Rate	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Amalgamated	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
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Toronto Mines

Stock	Rate	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Amalgamated	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
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Union Carbide	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Windsor	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

New York Markets

Stock	Rate	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Amalgamated	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Bank of Toronto	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Canadian National	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
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Big Blocks Change Hands At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The appearance of institutional buyers on the stock market gave life to a few selected issues in an otherwise dull trading session. Big blocks of shares sold at a net price—called special-sized transactions—and the sign of buying by insurance companies, mutual funds and similar institutions, bolstered volumes in a number of issues.

Significant transactions of the day was a block of 25,000 shares of Dominion Stores at \$1.30 a share. A total of 38,447 shares of Atlas Steel was traded in five blocks at between \$37 1/2 and \$37 3/4 a share. Shawing saw a block of 10,000 shares at 29 1/2 a share.

Huron and Erie saw the day's biggest loss, down 1/2. Texaco Canada dropped 1/4.

Hudson Bay Mining led senior base metals lower, losing one point. International Nickel showed a loss of 1/4 while Falconbridge gained 1/4. Among golds, McIntyre Porcupine was down.

Trading interest in western oils centred around Gridco, a junior issue. It dropped 3/4 to 33 1/2 cents a share on news that 90,000 shares.

Among senior issues, Calgary and Edmonton dropped 1/4. Home Oil A's and Bailey Selburn A's fell 1/4.

Vancouver Trading

Canadian Pacific Central Railway Co. 100 1/2
Canadian National Railway Co. 100 1/2
Imperial Oil Ltd. 100 1/2
Bank of Montreal 100 1/2
Bank of Toronto 100 1/2
Canadian National 100 1/2
Imperial Oil 100 1/2
Ontario Power 100 1/2
Quebec Steel 100 1/2
Union Carbide 100 1/2
Windsor 100 1/2

Celene Soars

MONTREAL (CP) — Shares of Canadian Celene Ltd., a textile manufacturer, rose in heavy trading following announcement of a takeover offer by Canadian Chemical.

Canadian Celene reacted by rising 2 1/2 to 50 1/2. Canadian Chemical ended the day at 24 1/2.

Base metals were lower. Aluminum fell 1/4 to 27 1/2. Among papers, Abitibi added 1/4 to 42. Monmet rose 1/4 to 32 1/2. Price of 1/4 to 3 1/2. Bell Telephone rose 1/4 to 54 1/2.

Canadian Marconi rose 3/4 to 44 1/2. Texaco fell 1/4 to 54 1/2. Building Products jumped two points to 24 1/2 and Hudson's Bay Company was unchanged.

Dominion Leasehold rose 2 1/2.

Blue Chips Sag

NEW YORK (AP) — A general decline of blue chips combined with big gains by a few specially-situated issues, highlighted the sharpest stock market decline of this month.

Trading was moderately active. Jumps of 1/4 for U.S. Smelting and 3/4 for United Carbon were upside features.

Brokers ascribed the setback chiefly to profit-taking.

Eight of the 15 most active stocks declined, six advanced, and Gillette was unchanged.

U.S. Smelting was the most active stock, its rise of 1/4 putting the final price at 87 1/2 on turnover of \$5,600 shares.

Dominion Higher

VANCOUVER — Prices were fairly static in most sections, and activity slackened in popular mining issues. Conventional eased to 38, but Western 3.25 and Bethlehem at 2.90 were higher.

Among oils Dominion Leaseholds, which has Canadian and U.S. oil interests rose 25 cents to 1.00.

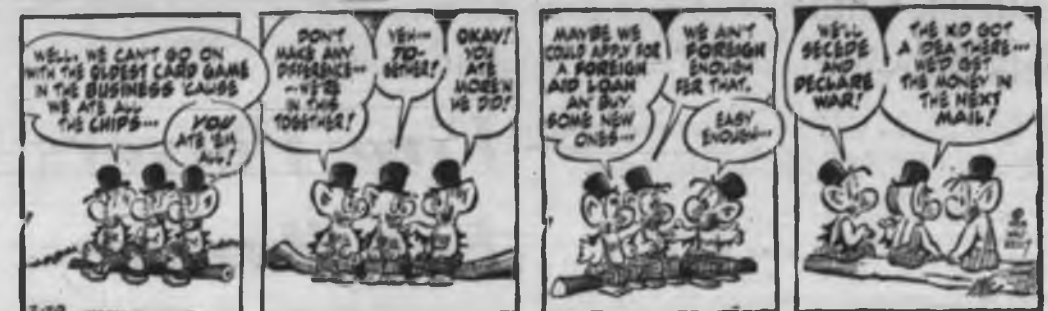
Industrials were firm with the exception of Westcoast which dropped to 14.

Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — Bond prices were generally unchanged in quiet trading. Some short-term Canada issues were five cents higher.

London Stock Prices

LONDON (AP) — Stock prices were mixed. The 100 index rose 1/4 to 100 1/4. The 250 index rose 1/4 to 250 1/4. The 500 index rose 1/4 to 500 1/4. The 1000 index rose 1/4 to 1000 1/4. The 2000 index rose 1/4 to 2000 1/4. The 5000 index rose 1/4 to 5000 1/4. The 10000 index rose 1/4 to 10000 1/4. The 20000 index rose 1/4 to 20000 1/4. The 50000 index rose 1/4 to 50000 1/4. The 100000 index rose 1/4 to 100000 1/4. The 200000 index rose 1/4 to 200000 1/4. The 500000 index rose 1/4 to 500000 1/4. The 1000000 index rose 1/4 to 1000000 1/4. The 2000000 index rose 1/4 to 2000000 1/4. The 5000000 index rose 1/4 to 5000000 1/4. The 10000000 index rose 1/4 to 10000000 1/4. The 20000000 index rose 1/4 to 20000000 1/4. The 50000000 index rose 1/4 to 50000000 1/4. The 100000000 index rose 1/4 to 100000000 1/4. The 200000000 index rose 1/4 to 200000000 1/4. The 500000000 index rose 1/4 to 500000000 1/4. The 1000000000 index rose 1/4 to 1000000000 1/4. The 2000000000 index rose 1/4 to 2000000000 1/4. 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Garden Notes

Peas Luxury Item

By M. V. CRESNUT, FRHS

For my money, green peas are not a particularly happy choice of vegetable to grow in the backyard plot where space is at a premium. For one thing, they occupy such a lot of ground for such a little crop — the pickings from a 20-foot row, after you get them shelled, provide hardly enough peas to satisfy the family for a single meal.

Where space is no problem, though, the superb flavor of freshly-picked peas, rushed from the vines to the cooking pot, makes this a real luxury item and well worth growing. Our climate, too, is just about made to order for the garden pea, as this is a plant which detests the intense summer heat of Eastern Canada and the Prairie.

In choosing a variety to grow, there are two broad groups from which to make your selection — the round-seeded kind and the wrinkle-seeded or marrowfat type. The smooth, round seeds are much earlier, much harder, and much more tolerant of cold, wet soil and chilly spring winds than the marrowfats, and you'll find that most of the really early varieties are in this class. Unfortunately, the smooth-seeded kinds have about as much flavor as a mouthful of backshot.

If you want to impress the neighbors with your skill as a gardener by picking peas two weeks earlier than anyone else in your neighborhood, try American Wonder, Little Marvel or Alaska. Seeds can be sown as soon as the ground is in fit shape to be worked, regardless of the weather, and you'll have pods ready for picking within two months.

If the important thing is flavor, though, better sow one of the marrowfat varieties. Wait until the ground dries off a bit before sowing, as these seeds will rot at the drop of the hat in cold, wet soil.

As for variety, you can hardly go wrong if you choose one listed in some catalogues as Lincoln and in others as Homesteader — why it goes through life with two different names, I'll never know. I wouldn't go as far as to say Lincoln Homesteader is the best flavored or the heaviest cropper, but it is certainly the most reliable, producing a satisfactory crop under appalling conditions which would spell complete failure to the excellent but temperamental Stragem or Webb's Senator.

Peas need a lot of lime, and the site should be given a dressing of hydrated lime at the rate of 1½ cups per

square yard, raking it lightly into the surface. Then take out a shallow trench, three inches deep and as wide as your spade, sloping the excavated soil up on each side of the trench to provide a little protection from the cold spring winds when the seedlings emerge.

I soak my pea seeds overnight, then pat them partly dry between layers of paper toweling. While still damp but not wet, they are placed in a paper bag with a tablespoonful of legume inoculant and shaken up thoroughly. This is a black powder containing cultures of the beneficial bacteria which are so necessary to the health and well-being of peas, beans and all legumes.

It is sold under such trade names as Nitro-Nox, Legume Aid, Nitragin etc. and it will cost you around 30 cents per packet. Use it also on your beans, broad beans, sweet peas and lupins — it really does make a difference.

Sow your peas in a double row along the bottom of your shallow trench with the rows six inches apart and the seeds spaced four inches. Irrigate the vines when dry weather arrives — just trickle the hose in it, apart, and cover with an inch of fine soil. You'll find the trench handy for

German Students Revive Teutonic Duels

Sabre Scar Status Symbol

By JOSEPH FLEMING

from Berlin

The sabre scar is back as a status symbol in West Germany.

Revival of the university duelling societies, once a symbol of Teutonic nationalism, has become so widespread that some educators are calling for an examination of post-war higher education in West Germany.

The societies have become so popular that more than 45,000 students, or about a third of the males in West German universities, are said to be members.

New generations of Germans are entering adulthood with proudly worn fresh scars inflicted by sabres in student duels, and in some upper classes the prized scars are passports to better jobs and professional advancement.

What is the cause against the duelling societies? John J. McCloy, former U.S. high commissioner and ambassador in West Germany, once said the societies

often are "the embodiment of German anti-democratic traditions."

One of the few foreigners allowed to attend a duelling society meeting described it as "a glimpse into the mood of the Middle Ages."

The societies were banned during the western allied occupation of Germany but they started up again after West Germany was granted sovereignty.

Slowly they regained their old strength, and the famous universities of Heidelberg and Goettingen are said to be strongholds of the societies.

The Free University in West Berlin and some others vainly tried to block the revival of the societies after the western allies gave up their controls.

The Free University refused to register Udo Janassen, a 23-year-old physics student because he was a member of a duelling society.

But the West German supreme court, in a decision handed down in 1954, ruled a student could not be barred because he belonged to a duelling society. It said the ban-violated academic freedom.

(United Press International)

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Bette on Top of World

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Bette Davis is asking \$75,000 plus 15 per cent of the profits of any and all pictures. One good picture. Whatever Happened to Baby Jane and Bette is on top of the world again. I don't believe she will ever have to advertise for work again.

Those love scenes between Audrey Hepburn and William Holden really sizzle in Paris When It Sizzles. The film made in France is ultra sophisticated.

Not too long ago Jayne Mansfield gave out a statement about a new demure image. So how does she account for that really nude scene for the foreign version of her Promise Her Anything picture?

Male stars are taking a beating these days. Dan Blocker punches Frank Sinatra on the nose in Come Blow Your Horn. Jerry Lewis pummels Silvia Pinal in Girls, Girls, Girls. But Jack Harris beats up Mrs. Rex Harrison, Rachel Roberts, in their new film, This Sporting Life.

It is hard for me to realize that Tony Curtis is almost 20 years older than his new bride, Christine Kaufmann. Because I have always thought of Tony as a boyish young man. Tony is too happy to care about the "child bride" kidding. And Christine is very mature for her 18 years.

France Nuyens has the perfect pattern to discourage amorous Romeo. She recently accepted the offer of an over-eager film executive to dine at a fancy restaurant and when he became silly, France reached into her handbag and brought out a large cigar. And smoked it. Her escort didn't bother to take her home.

Jill St. John reveals a surprising flair for comedy in her Frank Sinatra picture, Come Blow Your Horn. Now if she could only laugh about her problems with Laine Reventlow from whom she is now separated.

Isn't it nice that Frank Sinatra and his ever-loving ex-Ava Gardner, manage to remain such good friends, and have been since their long-ago divorce. Those close to Ava say she has never quite extinguished the torch for Frankie.

I didn't know that blonde charmer, Monique Van Vooren was the junior skating champion of Belgium. Until she told me she would be skating on the Be My Guest show.

Red Skelton spends half the year in Palm Springs where he owns a great deal of property. Red has always invested in land and apartment houses and is very rich.

As I thought, with the death of Dick Powell, his four star partner David Niven, will spend less time on feature films abroad and more time in Hollywood with the company he founded with Dick and Charles Boyer.

Not many of the critics cared for Natural Affections. They also did not love Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, but the two plays are the hardest to get tickets for on Broadway. They are both full of foul words and violent deeds. Is this what the playgoing public wants?

Jack Lemmon who will surely be Oscar-nominated for his drunk role in Days of Wine and Roses, has made a liar of the people who told him when he first came to Hollywood: "You'll never be a star with a name like Lemmon." "It happens to be my father's name and we both like it," said Jack. A Lemmon by any other name would have been just as successful. But why change?

I remember when \$2,000,000 for a picture was an unheard of amount. It will cost 20th Century Fox \$2,000,000 to shoot the extra scenes in Cleopatra. But with \$20,000,000 in advance bookings Boss Darryl Zanuck obviously believes he can afford it.

Curious Noses Snell Out Disturbing Odors

Professional Sniffers Put to Work

By LYNN POOLE
(Johns Hopkins University)

Since the days when Neanderthal man could roam forests depending on his sense of smell to warn of dangers, the powers of the human nose have become increasingly sluggish.

This deterioration has inevitably been reflected by language, which holds in present usage that a "smell" or an "odor" must necessarily be strong and unpleasant, though these terms formally denote the whole qualitative range of olfactory stimuli.

The decline has reached the point where today the nose is regarded more as an object than an organ: it is a rare nose indeed that has any active curiosity about its world.

But now there is a new area where rare, curious noses have been put to use.

The new field where noses are important is the petroleum industry. Manufacturers have found that if their products are to be successful, they must meet definite, established standards of olfactory appeal.

Producers have discovered, for example, that most motorists are disturbed if gasoline has the smell of freshly cut grass or perfume — smells which it occasionally has after processing.

Gasoline must smell exactly like gasoline and nothing else. Many other petroleum-based products, such as those used in the manufacture of paints, dry-cleaning agents and cosmetics, must also meet rigid standards of nose-appeal to be satisfactory.

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Some of the sniffers develop their nose power to a degree rivaled only by that of a bloodhound.

The story is told of the sniffer in a southern refinery who insisted she detected the presence of camphor in a sample. The technical man insisted she was wrong; they knew the sample's components and camphor was not included.

The argument ended when the man who had filled the sample bottle remembered he had, for a moment, left the bottle cap in the folds of his sweater. The sweater had just been taken out of moth balls.

Despite the proficiency of the sniffers, the company has plans to replace them in the near future. Their replacement: the Chemo-Electric Odor Detector, a device which will do for the human nose what the electronic computer did for the brain.

By ALJC MERRIMAN

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URGE SUPPORT

Still another committee will meet with Recreation Minister Earle Westwood to present the ACS salmon fishing brief, to seek his department's support, and to urge that the recreation

DIDN'T SHOW
James Murray, Canadian sportsmen's representative on the advisory board of the salmon commission, didn't even turn up at the meeting to raise the sportsmen's case.

ready to take the responsibility of controlling spring and coho fishing, particularly if it would mean curtailment or reorganization of commercial fishing.

NANAIMO—Duncan Falconer, left, and Lake Cowichan Bruin waxed Nanaimo Roofers, 3-1, in Mid-Island Hockey League action Sunday.

SYDNEY (Reuters) — Australia or England could in theory still win the fifth and deciding cricket test here, but with only one day left the most probable result seems to

so Served

Marg Maymuth, Victoria, is ranked third in junior ladies, behind first-rated Vicki Berner

and second-infielder Hedy Rutbeck, both of Vancouver.

Royal Skinkings, Victoria, was second behind Robin Elliott, Vancouver, in boys under 14, and Theodora Booker, Victoria, led girls under 14. Young Skinkings led boys under 12.

for 349 in reply to England's first innings of 321. To day England, to go after our right victory, must seek quick runs in a bid to set Australia a reasonable target, and at the same time leave time to bowl Australia out.

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No Daughters for Daughters

Shortly after return from hospital, Mrs. Leroy Daughters holds her fifth son, Michael Todd, for other sons to see at their Kankakee, Ill., home. Daughters brothers are, from left, Robert, 6; Richard, 5; Mark, 2, and Allan, 3. According to Daughters, there are no daughters in immediate family.—(AP Photofax)

Trip Sets Right Tone For Answering Quiz

LONDON (UPI)—A London-to-London train whose passengers were asked Monday to fill in railway forms on what they considered most important—punctuality, speed or comfort—arrived one hour late and without lights in the coaches.

Kamloops Next

Local Play New Type

By JURGEN HESSE

A Victoria man who has his fill of "Edwardian era type" theatre plays has written and will direct a play, *Le Petit Homme* (The Little Man), which will be staged at the March provincial drama festival in Kamloops.



ANTHONY NICHOLSON

Anthony Nicholson, 1529 Monterey, says Victoria Intimate Stage—"That's really me"—has tried "just about everything but the plays we found didn't represent the problems we face in Canada."

CRITICIZED IN PAST

The Intimate Stage, he says, has been criticized in the past eight years "that our plays were not entertainment. So rather than trying to find a French, English, American or German play that suited us, I sat down and wrote one myself."

What is *Le Petit Homme* about?

FULL OF IRONIES

"It's full of ironies. I'm sure it will appeal to the majority of people. After all, many plays are still written for the minority, as many stages in our modern world present Edwardian plays to their audiences."

"I feel if the public is given something new and fresh that bears the identity of its own country and life, it may enjoy this more," Mr. Nicholson says.

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

He says *Le Petit Homme* is "light, definitely not an intellectual romp, not even profound, just good entertainment."

The winning play in Kamloops will compete in the Dominion Drama Festival in Kitchener in May. Mr. Nicholson said. His play is the only Vancouver Island entry.

ALL VICTORIANS

Le Petit Homme will have a cast of 24 all Victorians, and "all will pay their own way to Kamloops," says Mr. Nicholson.

He plans to stage his play in Victoria after its premiere in Kamloops, "perhaps sometime in April." The location has not yet been picked.

Victoria Not Hiring British Teachers

Greater Victoria school board has again decided it won't recruit any teachers from the United Kingdom.

Superintendent John Gough told the board that "we found those who came were good... although we haven't been too satisfied with some."

SAFER GROUND

The board was on "much safer ground" having its own staff interview and "assess" new staff from the supply of "enough good teachers here," he said.

The board also heard that: Parents of junior and senior high school students expected to move into about half of 161 new apartments on Christie Point (Craigflower) starting May 1 have been asked to keep their children in their present schools until July to help ease pressure on Craigflower district school facilities.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

The IWA in Victoria has offered a \$300 scholarship to a graduate student with family or other TWA connections for attendance at any recognized Canadian university or affiliated college.

Only two issues of "Our Schools" will be printed this year and that a "News Bulletin" will be sent to Parent-Teacher and school auxiliaries as "major developments."

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Uncomplicated TV Backed by Official

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—A member of the federal communications commission has thrown his support behind television viewers who "don't want to be educated, but who want to sit down with a bottle of beer and be entertained by TV."

"I like a cowboy picture myself," commissioner Robert

E. Lee told a Boston College student audience.

Lee said criticism of TV programming comes primarily from the "articulate minority."

"The guy who is happy you don't hear from," he added. "The television industry is doing an extremely good job and is serving the public interest way up in the 90s, and I am glad to say it's doing a good job in informing the public, particularly in the category of news."

Tank Falls, Kills Two

NEW YORK (AP)—Rescue workers pulled the bodies of two men from a six-story commercial building in Brooklyn Tuesday. A 10,000-gallon rooftop water tank had collapsed and crashed through the upper three floors.

Some 44 tons of water cascaded through the structure when the wooden tank gave way. Ten persons were in hospital, two in serious condition.

Meetings Today In Victoria

The Arboretum Society of the Pacific Northwest will hold a board of directors meeting at 8 p.m. in the Sanich Municipal Hall to discuss plans for a proposed arboretum.

The George Jay Home and School Association will use a demonstration of the use of dramatization in reading presented by division eight Grade 4 students at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Old Age Pensioners No. 1 will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Blanshard Street Legion Hall.

A color film showing the 1962 voyage of OCGS Camell from Victoria to the mouth of the Mackenzie River will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Air Force Officers' Association at 8 p.m. at 1211 Quadra.

Exquisite Lockyard Legion Branch 172 will hold its February meeting at 8 p.m.

Speed Limit Up

Olympia, Wash. (AP)—A bill to push the Washington state speed limit to a crackling 70 miles an hour has passed the House of Representatives here and is pending in the Senate.

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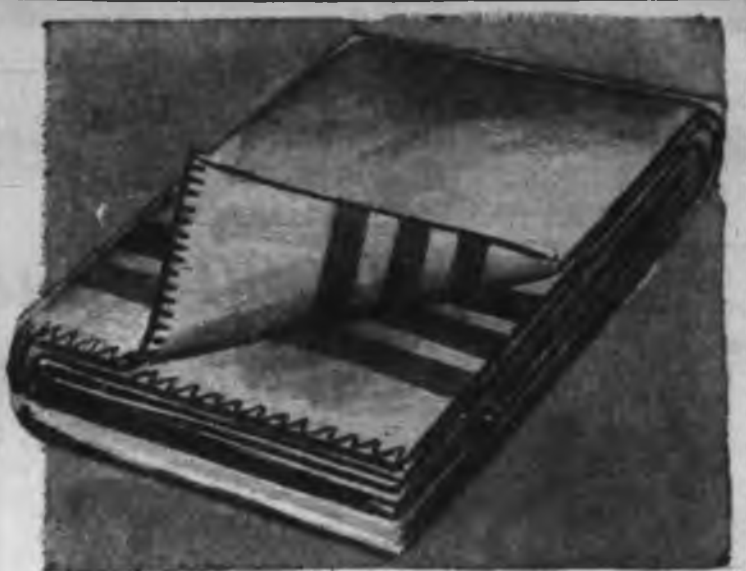
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Club Directors May Extend Kiwanis Villa

Directors of Victoria Kiwanis Club will decide March 13 whether or not to build a \$60,000, 16-unit addition to the club's Kiwanis Villa for single elderly persons.

A meeting of the directors of the Kiwanis Village Society will be held within the next two weeks to recommend the construction formally to the club's directors.

Construction of the 16 units, together with a sun lounge and a washroom, will enable Kiwanis Villa to operate economically, club members were told at a special meeting Tuesday.

LOST MONEY

Drummond Taylor, treasurer of the society, told the club the villa section of the society's operations had lost money since its opening in 1961.

"In the last seven months we have lost \$5,800," he said. "That is \$850 a month."

He said labor costs were half the villa operating costs and could not easily be reduced. But, he added, the same staff could take care of an additional 16 units which would bring in enough revenue to make the villa self-supporting.

'DOLLAR' SALE

Rent for the villas, with meals supplied and staff to take care of the residents, is \$75 a month, he said. Estimated cost of some \$80,000 would be partly paid by a provincial government grant and \$10,000 which the club raised last year through the sale of "golden centennial dollars."

The society would have to borrow a further \$31,000 to construct the 16 units, but would be showing a small profit on operations, Mr. Drummond predicted.

NOT INCLUDED

Ultimate plans for the villa include construction of a dining room, permanent kitchen and service rooms. This is not included in the proposed addition.

Club member Art Austin Curtis praised the work of the society and its aims.

"I think this is one activity the citizens of Victoria accept wholeheartedly," he said.

Turn For Worse

Three-ton truck slipped its load Tuesday afternoon when it rolled down a steep section of Herald Street leading to the city garbage wharf and fell some 30 feet to rocks below, somersaulting as it went. Driver had left truck parked shortly before the accident. — (Robin Clarke)

Esquimalt-Saanich

Ostler Named Grit Candidate

Saanich councillor Robert Ostler was nominated last night to carry the Liberal banner for the Esquimalt-Saanich riding in the April 8 federal election.

Saanich Liberal Association president James Gorski and RCN Lieut. David Elrix, unsuccessful nominees, pledged their support to Mr. Ostler during the nominating convention held in Tillicum School.

APPLAUSE

"An air of expectancy hung over the school auditorium as 175 persons waited anxiously through nominations and speeches preceding the ballot.

One woman squealed "Oooh," and there was a heavy round of applause when it was announced that Coun. Ostler had won the nomination.

"I'm emotionally affected," stammered the successful man momentarily at a loss for words.

'FORMULA'

"I can only say that I will work hard, carry the hopes and desires of this riding with me to Ottawa, should I win this election—and at the moment, I can see nothing else but a Liberal victory."

Earlier, Coun. Ostler told the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal

Car Quits Road Snaps Off Pole

Top of a power pole was snapped off by the impact early Tuesday when a car went out of control on Gorge Road and ran up onto the boulevard. Police said the car was driven by Charles W. Ellis, 3211 Albina, who was not injured.



ROBERT OSTLER ... "work hard"

delegates that the "formula" which will give the Liberals a win at the polls will be "knocking on doors, meeting people and selling yourself as a candidate."

NO PLATFORM YET

Liberals already had the "shadow government" in Ottawa which could be enlarged as the next government of Canada, he said.

Coun. Ostler did not state his election platform. He said that while he concurred with what the other candidates had said, he was here to win the Liberal nomination before getting involved in election issues.

Extent Not Clear

Slum Aid Reaction Cautious

Civic spokesmen in Victoria reacted with guarded enthusiasm to the proposal by Prime Minister Diefenbaker for additional federal aid in the urban renewal program.

Ald. A. W. Toome, urban renewal chairman, said the proposal to be implemented if the Conservatives were returned to power April 8 could mean a great deal to Victoria. But it was impossible to tell

from yesterday's brief announcement the full scope of the proposed changes and how much additional benefit would come to the city.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said the latest proposal appeared once more to ignore one of the most important aspects of urban renewal in the eyes of the municipalities—the right, now denied, to carry out schemes which do not include low-rental housing.

A change in legislation that would make this possible — allowing Victoria to carry out such projects as Bastion Square re-development with federal and provincial assistance — has been strongly recommended by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

The mayor and other members of the CFMM executive visited Ottawa last year to urge the government to make provision for non-

residential urban renewal. Similar steps were taken by government agencies in the U.S. several years ago.

Mr. Diefenbaker announced in Toronto yesterday that a Conservative government would introduce legislation to:

● Authorize the federal government to make loans to cities and towns covering the municipal share of urban renewal projects (costs are now split 50 per cent federal,

25 per cent each provincial and municipal). Ottawa would bear all initial costs, and enable the municipality to repay the loans over a "period of years with only a modest interest charge."

● Extend the 50 per cent federal share to cover half the cost of new services and utilities that might be needed after the area has been cleared. The services would include roads and other installations.

Victoria has already requested approval from the federal and provincial governments for an urban renewal program covering an area lying within Bay, Douglas, Hillside and Quadra.

City council, at the time it approved the request, expressed serious misgivings about low-rental housing which is an integral part of the scheme.

Special Committee

Library Fate Studied

By IAN STREET

A special intermunicipal sub-committee will be set up to investigate the future status of Victoria public library.

There was general agreement at yesterday's intermunicipal committee meeting that this was the best course to follow—but Oak Bay asked for a month's delay before the sub-committee is set up.

REPORT AWAITED

Coun. Allen Cox said Oak Bay has had its own committee investigating the municipality's library needs for several months. The committee hasn't yet made its report to council.

Mr. Cox said Oak Bay council would be faced with the alternatives, if it decides to seek extension of present library services, of establishing a branch of the Victoria public library or bookmobile service or creating an independent library.

Coun. Joseph Casey said Saanich was seeking voting rights on the library board and a share in the assets of Victoria public library.

FIRST STEP

"The first step would be for the city to place a valuation on the assets of the library and then the other municipalities would be in a better position to decide if we want to come in," he said.

If it was agreed that the new library board would be a "separate, autonomous entity" representing the area served by the library, Coun. Casey said, then a formal vote could be put to residents of Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay.

Mayor R. B. Wilson told the meeting that Victoria has been providing service free of charge ever since the present library agreement was signed several years ago.

\$500,000

Since it is usual to charge 10 per cent of the budget for administrative services, the mayor said, this would have amounted to some \$25,000 in 1962 and over the 20-year life of the agreement for financing the new library wing would reach \$500,000.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said Esquimalt's stand was that the present usage basis of financing library operations was satisfactory.



GEORGE MURPHY

Seen In Passing

George Murphy checking a printed sheet. (He is a pressman for a printing company and lives at 434 Walter Avenue with his wife Emma and daughter Julie, 5. He is a keen golfer and enjoys all spectator sports) ... Handy Handerson clipping a customer ... Juliette de Gouthiere discussing the new game of squareball ... Ruth Rawling giving out information on the Unitarian Fellowship ... Terry Huntley delivering a telegram ... George Langdon making a left turn ... Allan Ferguson re-marking on parental discipline ... Phil Newitt complimenting Bob Fleming ... John Mathers talking on the telephone.

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Trend Spreads

Shell Units Join in Cut

Three Shell service station operators in Victoria dropped their gasoline prices four cents a gallon yesterday, as the trend to bring prices in line with Vancouver continued.

Sam Rozendaal said that his station at Esquimalt and Tyee Roads, and Shell stations at Scott and Hillside, and Coronation Motors on Douglas started selling their gas on consignment yesterday.

NO CONSIGNMENT

It was later learned, however, that Harry Buckle, whose Hillside Shell station is opposite two low-price stations, lowered his price without agreeing to a consignment deal and that he was making a markup of only 4.6 cents a gallon.

Consignment dealers sign agreements with their suppliers to accept an even seven-cent markup per gallon and discontinue the practice of selling their own retail prices.

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the three Shell operators to drop their prices is "no indication of a trend that the remaining 95 service stations in Greater Victoria will bow to the demands of the major oil companies."

Mr. Rozendaal said that while he did not want to drop his markup to the guaranteed seven-cent commission, "we've lost sales over the weekend on account of the price war."

'GOOD THING'

He said he doesn't see any need for a big price differential between here and Vancouver and that the price cut will be a good thing for the general public.

He also said, however, that the new markup is too small, apparently suggesting that the wholesale price of gasoline in service stations should be lower.

Beaverbrook Sends Thanks

A former Victoria painter who recently sent one of his oil paintings to Lord Beaverbrook as a birthday gift, has received a letter of thanks from the famed Canadian-born publisher.

Jonathan Glover-Harrison, who sent Lord Beaverbrook a painting depicting a scene near Victoria, said the painting is now hanging in the main hall at Cherkley, country home of Lord Beaverbrook.

Co-ordinating Powers Goal Of Celebrations Association

Smarting from a recent defeat in its bid to get the first carnival of the season, ahead

of the Jaycees spring fair, the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association last night moved to try to get co-ordinating powers over all special events in the Victoria area.

Edward MacFayden, association president, said at an association meeting that the only way it can become in fact as well as theory, the group co-

ordinating all Greater Victoria celebrations is to present Victoria city council with a comprehensive program and budget of year-round celebrations.

He said only this will induce city council and other groups to grant the association enough money for a year-round program.

List of Events Sought

The Greater Victoria Celebrations Association asks all appropriate groups, association members or not, commercial or otherwise, to submit to the association by Tuesday:

- Descriptions and dates of any events scheduled in the area in 1963;
- Suggestions for any special celebrations which might be undertaken in the area besides the annual Victoria Day weekend;
- Suggestions for a theme for this year's Victoria Day weekend.

'Pride, Optimism'

Bennett 'Fine Salesman'

A senior director of an eastern financial institution says Premier Bennett is an excellent salesman for B.C.

Speaking in Victoria, D. Bruce Shaw of Toronto, a director of A. E. Ames and Company, said the premier did a "magnificent job" in a speech last Thursday in Toronto before a group of people from leading financial institutions, including Mr. Shaw.

The premier argued that B.C. securities have the right to top rating among the securities of any Canadian government at any level.

Mr. Shaw spoke at a luncheon, attended by the premier, during the annual meeting of the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross. Mr. Shaw is president of the Canadian Red Cross.

Mr. Shaw said the premier has "an intense and obvious pride in his province and an infectious optimism for its future." He said the premier's confidence is solidly based on comprehensive, intimate knowledge of B.C.'s affairs, problems and potential.

Mr. Shaw did not discuss B.C. securities themselves.

In House Today

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi will continue the budget debate when the legislature sits at 2 p.m. today. He will be followed by Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East), Donald Robinson (NDP—Lillooet) and Mrs. Camille Mather (NDP—Delta).

Inquiry Started By Archer

George Archer will attend the next regular meeting of the city police commission.

The former RCMP superintendent who was appointed to conduct an inquiry into the efficiency and future needs of Victoria's police force paid a courtesy call on Mayor R. B. Wilson yesterday.

PRIVATE CHAT

The mayor, who is also chairman of the police commission, and Mr. Archer talked in private for half an hour.

Afterwards Mayor Wilson said the call marked the opening of Mr. Archer's inquiry on a full-time basis. He will operate from Room 310 in the Blanshard Building, 780 Blanshard Street.

"We are happy to know that Mr. Archer is in business," the mayor said. "We hope that he will be able to attend the next meeting of the police commission and he has indicated that he would like to do so."

The mayor said the discussions between Mr. Archer and members of the commission would likely be of a general nature.

EXTEND ASSISTANCE

"The commission is ready to extend every possible assistance to Mr. Archer in carrying out the inquiry," Mayor Wilson said.

Chief Constable John Blackstock and all the members of his department have also signified themselves ready to give their full co-operation.

Mr. Archer said on arrival here Monday his first task after consulting with Mayor Wilson would be to interview every member of the local force in person.

Victim Saw Suicide

Shooting victim Mrs. Elizabeth Hyndes saw her lover-assaultant fire the shot that ended his life after he shot her three times at Rock Bay Apartments Saturday.

Questioned by detectives in Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday, she positively identified Raymond Deyotte as the man who shot her. She said she saw him turn the gun on himself and fire.

Mrs. Hyndes was wounded in the back, chest and wrist in Saturday's shooting spree. Hospital officials said she was still in critical condition last night but "holding her own." Mrs. Hyndes is being kept on the critical list as there is still danger of infection.

Italian Look Airy, Willowy

By SUELLA WALSH

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—The Italian fashion look for spring and summer is all softness and sparkling color.

It's a combination of capes, blousing, drapes and panels calculated to give an airy, willowy effect to the wearer. Turquoise is the favorite color but there are lots of mouth-watering creations in lemonade, tangerine, apricot, strawberry ice cream and orange ice.

Two dozen Italian couturiers and sportswear designers put their new look on display during six days of showings here recently at the Pitti Palace.

The hemline showed no sign of going anywhere in the new clothes. It stayed anchored to the knee, just where it's been for some time. But for evening wear, it plummeted to the floor.

BEACH ORIENTAL

An Oriental flair showed up in the beach wear department. Sarongs, long skirts and floppy bell-bottomed trousers replaced the durable Capri pants.

The Eastern influence carried over in the "at home" costumes for those who like to make a dazzling impression at home. They combined sleek silk pants with rajah tunics.

Back on the beach, the bikini seems to be here to stay. Emilio Pucci teamed them with gossamer silk shirts in Pacific prints in his "Indonesian" collection.

It would have been difficult to overlook the hats in the Florence collections. They grew both outward and upward, reaching the proportions of beehives or cartwheels.

CLEOPATRA FAVORITE

The Cleopatra hat was a great favorite in straw and always worn tilted well back on the head.

Princess Irene Galitine of Rome offered one of the most popular collections in the show. It featured the silken tunic, gathered and elasticized at the hem for a bloused effect.

Jole Veneziani of Milan gave coats and suits a new look. They were slender with half-belts in front and miniature collars designed to make any neck look swanlike and soft.

She accented softness again with peg-topped or wrap-around skirts in bright colors. The Fontana sisters of Rome highlighted their show by pointing up the difference between the front and back of the creations. One is smooth and simple and the other is impossibly complicated. It gave a sort of two-faced "Janus" effect to the clothes.

Tita Rossi emphasized a morning ensemble with sleeves

a la Swiss guard, plus overcoats with flapping panels.

Enzo of Milan dedicated his collection to the "baby kangaroo" by shaping clothes mostly to the front of the figure.

Biki, a favorite of Opera Diva Maria Callas, cast the lone vote for a dropped hemline. She dipped her hems an inch below the knee—enough to look longish in a season when everyone else had their hems at the knees.

Mingolhu and Gugenheim of Rome had a cowboy style full of femininity with tailored frocks inspired by the wild and woolly west. The femininity was saved only by the daintiness of the waistline.

Raise \$75 At Tea

The sum of \$75 was added to the Canadian Daughters League Assembly No. 5, funds recently by the Valentine tea, held in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company. President, Mrs. W. C. Pollard, introduced former provincial president, Mrs. R. Milburn, who welcomed guests. Provincial president Mrs. M. McCloskey and second vice-president Mrs. E. Granville also attended. Miss E. Oancia was tea convener, assisted by Mrs. M. Whitwell, Mrs. I. Kinney, Mrs. H. Piper, Mrs. V. Noble, Mrs. H. Summers and Mrs. B. Blahney.

Mrs. P. Maundrell and Mrs. L. E. Earl supervised the home cooking stall; Mrs. M. S. Taylor and Mrs. E. Mortimer were in charge of tickets. Mrs. R. Penman donated an Afghan. Hearts and pussy willows decorated the tea tables for the successful affair.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Seaman, 1368 Courtland Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Mr. Michael Kenneth Whiteaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Whiteaker, 250 St. Charles Street. The wedding will take place on Friday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, with Rev. E. Radcliffe officiating. —(Gibson's)

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan. If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly blots disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active. Advt.

Club Member Reports On Chemainus Meeting

At the February meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club, held in the Blue Room, Mrs. R. S. Butt, council representative, reported on the recent council meeting in Chemainus. Arbutus Club gave a workshop, "Be Yourself," at the meeting.

During the speaking part of the program, with Miss Hattie Jewell as toastmistress, Mrs. F. Dearman gave a lesson on "How to Co-ordinate a Meeting," and speeches in keeping with the theme "Chance" were made by Mrs. G. Love, Mrs. A. Galbraith, Mrs. D. L. Campbell and Mrs. A. V. Drew. Evaluations were given by Mrs. S. McCulloch, Mrs. W. A. Ludlow and Mrs. Butt, and the general evaluator, Mrs. G. M. Irvine, awarded the Spur to Mrs. Ludlow, and the Oscar to Mrs. Campbell for her speech entitled "Talking Turkey."

Other assignments were handled by Mrs. D. J. Doore, Table Topics; Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge, Time; Mrs. T. F. Howe, Lexicology; and Mrs. E. Mansley, Vote of Thanks.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann: My letter will sound like a soap opera but every word is true.

I'm a widow, 27, with an 8-year-old son. I have no relatives that I know of, having been raised in an orphanage. My husband was killed in a hunting accident three years ago. His parents who are well-to-do and socially prominent live in another city. The last time I saw them was at my husband's funeral. They have shown no interest in me or their grandchild, not even a letter to inquire how we are getting along. I'm sure they wish to ignore us because Danny is retarded.

I attend night school and work part-time as a stenographer. I'm unable to hold a regular job because of Danny. My pastor and doctor are aware of the physical strain and the financial struggle. They have suggested I put Danny in an institution. I don't want to do it. Danny needs my love and besides he's all I have.

Shall I write my father-in-law (whom I haven't seen or heard from in three years) and ask for financial help? I don't want to beg for charity but what can I do?—ELLEN.

Dear Ellen: You can do as your pastor and doctor advise. I suspect you are hanging on to your child for your sake, rather than his. It may well be that Danny would be happier in an institution.

Your in-laws have demonstrated they have no interest in you or your son. This is about as low as people can get and I would not demean myself by asking such heartless clods for help.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a wife and mother, married 10 years and am approaching 31. Maybe if I see this letter in print the pure disgust of it will cure me.

I've been day-dreaming about a former sweetheart whom I have not seen in 11 years. The day-dreaming started about six months ago when I heard "our" song on the radio. I just sat there like a ninny and all the warm memories washed over me like a glorious wave. Now I can't seem to get the guy out of my mind.

The old boy friend was a heel. Morally he isn't fit to shine my husband's shoes and nobody knows this better than I do. How can I shake this shameful, adolescent habit?—LUCY BOLT.

Dear Bolt: The one who got away always looks better. In fact they look better "away" than they ever did when they were there.

When you feel a day-dream coming on, substitute in its place one of those hee-ho incidents which persuaded you to marry someone else.

Dear Ann Landers: I am making this easy for you because I know you have a lot of letters to read. Just put a check mark in either one of the boxes below. One is marked "you pay." The other is marked "she pays."

My cleaning lady is the dumbest cluck who ever lived. She has worked for me six



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Protein Shape

Secret Near Solution

NEW YORK (AP)—One great mystery of life is almost solved, a young British scientist said today.

This mystery is the exact shape and makeup of a protein molecule, in three dimensions, down to the precise position of every atom of which it is made.

Dr. H. C. Watson of Cambridge, England, displayed a model made of colored wire and a few wooden balls. It took him two months of full-time work to make it, in order to follow every detail of all the knowledge recently learned about its architecture.

Proteins are a basic constituent of every living cell. Some 100,000 to 1,000,000 different proteins exist.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Biophysical Society here, Watson said the full details of one such protein have been almost completely worked out by a team of scientists at the Laboratory of Molecular Biology, University Postgraduate Medical School, in Cambridge. Leading the team is Dr. John C. Kendrew, who won a 1962 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for work on analysis of proteins.

The awesome problem of working out completely the structure of just one protein is approaching final solution, Watson said.

"We are at present involved in the final phase of this work in which we are revealing the molecule in full atomic detail," he said.

This means the ability to say exactly where each of 2,500 atoms is placed, spatially, in this molecule, and how the molecule itself is folded and shaped.

Prizes Total \$1,550 In Contests

Two separate contests — essay writing and poster designing — were announced yesterday by the Canadian Forestry Association.

A total of \$1,550 in prizes is being offered in the two contests.

TREES AND PEOPLE

The first, an essay contest on the subject, Trees and People — The Importance of Our Forests to Every Citizen, is open to junior and senior high school students throughout British Columbia. Closing date is April 1.

It offers cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 in junior and senior categories in each of four zones.

WRITE ASSOCIATION

Students can obtain entry forms and other contest material by writing the Canadian Forestry Association, 1201 Melville Street, Vancouver 5, B.C. The second contest, open to senior and junior high school and elementary school students, offers prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 in each of three categories. It is offered to the best poster submitted on the theme, Good Forestry Depends on Good Outdoor Manners. This contest closes April 30, and entry forms and information can be obtained at the above address.

Honored Doctor Dies in B.C. at 93

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Margaret Wallace, who served as a medical missionary in China in 1898 and received one of the last naval service medals given during the reign of Queen Victoria, has died at 93. She was in China when the Boxer rebellion broke out and volunteered to serve in British navy hospital wards.

BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch



"What is it, George — Vulkan-Urbide off two points?"



Shape of protein molecule.

Russia Renews Promise To Take Troops Off Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kremlin has told President Kennedy it plans to pull several thousand more Russian troops out of Cuba by March 15, U.S. sources said Tuesday.

The renewed Soviet assurance of military withdrawal from Cuba was reported to have arrived Monday in a diplomatic message handed to the state department by the Soviet embassy here.

Its general content was confirmed Tuesday by Senator

John Stennis (Dem. Miss.), one of a group of congressional leaders of both parties who were summoned to a hastily arranged meeting with the president at the White House Monday night.

Stennis, who is chairman of the Senate preparedness committee, told a reporter the message from Moscow was discussed by Kennedy at the secret 40-minute White House session.

General word of the message was withheld until Tuesday, when it was first disclosed by diplomatic informants.

HAS CAUSED CRITICISM

The continued presence in Cuba of an estimated 17,000 Russian troops and technicians has been of major concern to the Kennedy administration — and a prime target of congressional and other critics of Kennedy foreign policy.

Main U.S. focus has been on the approximately 5,000 heavily armed, mobile ground combat troops the Soviets have kept on the Caribbean island. They are organized into four battalions of about 1,200 men each and have been stationed at strategic points.

DID NOT APPEASE

U.S. diplomats said the Kremlin note did not specify exactly how many Russians would be withdrawn. U.S. guesses on what "several thousand" meant ranged all the way from 3,000 to 8,000.

Other Congress members expressed varied reactions.

"What's a few thousand?" asked Senator Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican. "There should not be one Soviet soldier or technician left in Cuba."

Around Town

\$1,500 for Publicity Oak Bay Decision

Oak Bay council has voted to grant \$1,500 to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. Decision was taken at a closed meeting Feb. 4 and disclosed this week.

Council also approved plans for a service station at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Henderson. It rejected a request by C. A. Campbell of Nanaimo for rezoning to permit a kindergarten at 1566 Hampshire. Approval in principle was given to playground equipment worth \$1,869 for Camarvon Park.

Two 17-year-old youths were released after questioning, after a purse belonging to Mrs. C. E. Stutter, 519 Cornwall, was rifled at Gibson's Bowling Alley last night.

Misling was \$4.75, personal papers and a marriage licence.

Public hearings on three rezoning applications will be held in the Saanich council chamber at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Saanich planning department initiated one of the applications, for rezoning of a triangular piece of land north of the Town and Country shopping centre for shopping centre use. Other applications include one for animal shelter use by The Good Shepherd Shelter, 4151 Borden, and one for service station use at Blenkinsop and Cordova Bay Roads.

David Brown was elected president of the 94. Matthias Men's Guild at the guild's annual dinner meeting in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Also elected were Aubrey Collis, vice-president; George Page, treasurer; Mel Zirul, secretary, and executive members Cliffe Henze, Douglas Pearson and Douglas Blagrove.

Halpenny Out

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — G. Ernest Halpenny, 59, secretary of state in the federal cabinet, announced Tuesday he will not seek re-election in the April 8 election.

Mr. Halpenny told The Free Press in an interview while attending the Ontario Progressive Conservative party annual meeting in Toronto his health prompted his decision.

Aw, Come On Lady— Please Stop!

DALLAS (UPI) — Patrolman J. W. Tigert shook his head and said: "It was a chase and yet it wasn't a chase, if you know what I mean."

Tigert and his partner, W.

H. Smith, had just learned the hard way how to curb a woman driver who doesn't want to be stopped.

They were almost at their wits' end before they found the solution.

The episode happened early Tuesday when they spied Kathleen McKay, 49, of Ennis, Tex., whizzing the wrong way around a traffic circle.

It ended 33 frustrating minutes later after the woman ignored their horn, flashing red lights and a blast on the siren.

"We tried a little bit of everything from getting in front of her to trying to make her stop by pulling up alongside and motioning her over to the curb," Tigert said.

"She didn't pay any attention to us."

The officers sent out a call for help. Deputy Sheriff Eugene Boone got into the act. His presence did not faze the woman.

She just stared ahead and kept driving.

The officers tried to use their cars to box her in. They tried their sirens and red lights again. The woman drove on.

A third police car got into the act, but three cars could not make her stop.

Once she slowed to 10 miles an hour and Tigert leaped out and ran alongside her car, yelling for her to stop.

She started straight ahead and kept driving.

Finally she crashed into two of the police cars. The officers reached in and grabbed her ignition key.

"Go ahead and shoot me and get it over with," she screamed, breaking her long silence.

She was taken to city jail and booked for drunk driving, running five traffic lights, running one stop sign, driving the wrong way on a one-way street, negligent collision, racing with an emergency vehicle and speeding.

"I feel all right, but I have to respect the wishes of my doctor," said Mr. Halpenny, who has represented the constituency of London since 1957.

Mr. Halpenny, who has suffered two heart seizures within the last 18 months, said the strain of the last parliamentary session, coupled with ministerial responsibilities, had left him exhausted.

Mr. Halpenny, a former director of Canada Pharmaceutical Company Limited, was first elected to the Commons June, 1957. He served as parliamentary assistant to the health minister during the 1957-58 session, entering Prime Minister Diefenbaker's cabinet as minister without portfolio in 1960.

In conjunction to the secretariat of state, to which he was named last year, he reported to Parliament for the CBC and Board of Broadcast Governors.

Minister Decries Arms Stand

TORONTO (CP) — Rt. Rev. J. R. Mutchmor, moderator of the United Church of Canada, said Tuesday the Canadian government "has spoken with two voices" in the matter of nuclear arms.

Giving his final report as secretary in the 38th annual meeting of the church's Board of Evangelism and Social Service, Dr. Mutchmor said the government has halted too long between two opinions.

"The Canadian government should clarify its policy re nuclear weapons without further delay," he said.

"I believe our country should support a NATO-controlled nuclear force which, for defence purposes only, would back up a clear and strong policy of credible deterrence."

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John D Calls Bomarc Ineffective

Britannia Waives The Rules

LONDON (Reuters) — Britannia, the plump, mythological female figure symbolizing Britain, is getting younger.

The latest picture of her, on the reverse side of a new £5 note to be issued today, is a vastly different person from the Greek-robed warrior woman who ruled the waves at the height of the British empire.

Gone is the helmet, the trident, the ramrod-straight back, the capacious bosom and the stern appearance which appear on the £1 note.

In their place is a modest young maiden, scarcely more than about 14, with long flowing hair.

The trident has become a negligently-held spear and instead of a shield the new Britannia holds aloft a palm branch.

Brazil

Hijackers Under 'Arrest'

MACAPA, Brazil (UPI) — Brazilian officials took over the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui last night and placed its Communist pirate crew under technical "arrest."

The 10 hijackers, however, have been promised political asylum.

Adm. Osmar Azavedo of Brazil's fourth naval district said an Amapa City port official and an Amapa state police chief boarded the vessel from a boat to assume control of it in name of the Brazilian government.

ESCOURT

The Anzoategui arrived at the coffee port of Santana around midnight. It was accompanied by the Brazilian corvette Solimoes.

Adm. Azavedo said the Solimoes will convey the hijackers to Belem, and that the Anzoategui may remain in Santana until authorities decide how to return it to Venezuelan hands.

"We want the ship in Santana because it is a more convenient location for the takeover," Azavedo said. Santana is the river port of Amapa, territorial capital of Macapa province.

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U.S. Confident Bomarc 'Good'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. defence officials Tuesday expressed confidence in the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile, but refused to comment on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's statements that the United States is maintaining Bomarc only because they have been paid for.

One official said, "There's no question that the Bomarc missile has been a good missile. We have confidence in it."

Bride Dies For Love

HAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Nguyen Thi Hai, 28-year-old Vietnamese bride, drank rat poison, soaked herself in gasoline and set herself after during her wedding ceremony and died, Haigon newspapers reported today.

The reports said she was in love with a 24-year-old Vietnamese but her family was forcing her to marry a wealthy businessman.



Surcharges End On Wide Range Of Import Goods

OTTAWA (CP)—The third major relaxation of import surcharges imposed after the 1962 election was announced Tuesday night by the federal government.

The move was seen as a show of confidence in the strength of the country's exchange reserves in the midst of the new election campaign.

Effective today, surcharges will be lifted on imports worth about \$850,000,000 a year and reduced on imported goods valued at about \$235,000,000 annually.

Surcharges ranging from 15 to 25 per cent were imposed last June 24 on \$3,000,000,000 worth of goods, about half Canada's imports. After Tuesday night's action only about one-third of this amount remains covered by surcharges, with the 15-per-cent rate completely withdrawn.

Thus about one-fifth of the country's imports still are affected.

IMPROVED BALANCE

Finance Minister Nowlan said in Tuesday night's statement that the latest relaxations in surcharges "follow recent evidence of continued improvement in Canada's balance of payments on current account."

DEFTLY REDUCED

He said that while fourth-quarter figures for 1962 are not yet available, "it has become increasingly clear that the Canadian current-account deficit is being significantly reduced."

Mr. Nowlan's statement was taken as indicating the government's determination to defend the dollar at its pegged rate of 92½ cents in exchange for the U.S. dollar, as well as confidence in its ability to do it.

Injured Boy Treated

Emergency treatment was given 11-year-old Guy Dydahl, 808 Caladonia, after he was struck by car at corner of Caladonia and Douglas at 4:18 p.m. Tuesday. Boy was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital with possible fractured shoulder and possible stomach injuries and underwent surgery. (Bud Kinsman.)

Virus, Says Minister

'Profit Killing Farms'

TORONTO (CP) — A United Church officer told the annual meeting of the church's board of evangelism and social service Tuesday that the profit motive is threatening the concept of farming as a way of life.

Rev. Homer R. Lane, associate secretary of the board, said: "This virus has eaten its way into the heart of the rural community and... farming... is threatened by waves of economic exploitation which sees it as nothing but a commercial entertainment."

He said the Christian church is the one voice that still has the ear of the people to sufficiently combat the "how much can I make" philosophy.

Dr. Lane told the 30-member board of lay and clergy representatives from across Canada that there is a need for a Christian rural philosophy.

"If the roots of the church in rural society are cut, it will be bad for Canada."

The United Church, he said, should be firm in its stand for the family farm as the ideal.

Federal Agency Reports

DRUG PRICE CURE: NO PATENTS

OTTAWA (CP)—Abolition of patent protection as "the only effective remedy" for reducing drug prices in Canada was recommended today by the government's anti-combines agency.

The restrictive trade practices commission, reporting to the justice department on a five-year general inquiry into the drug industry, put it this way:

"The commission believes that close control exercised by patents has made it possible to maintain prices of certain drugs at levels higher than would have obtained otherwise and... has produced no benefits to the public of Canada which would outweigh the disadvantages of the monopoly."

Forced Competition

Abolition of drug patents, the commission reported, would force patent-holding companies that retail brand-named drugs to compete with the lower prices offered by manufacturers and importers of drugs sold under proper (generic) names.

Some companies might face temporarily reduced profits but "there is no reason to believe that the established companies would not be able to live with the situation."

Justice Minister Fleming said the commission's recommendations will receive careful study and consideration in the light of information contained in the 862-page report.

The commission cited several factors which it said tend to

No Offences Alleged

The commission said its report is of a general character and should be distinguished from one arising from an investigation into alleged contraventions of anti-combines laws. The inquiry was not designed to disclose such offences and none was alleged.

On the question of patents, the report said evidence does not show that patents have either cut the price of drugs or improved them in anyway.

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Mutchmor Stand Disputed

TORONTO (CP) — An associate secretary of the United Church board of evangelism and social service Tuesday disagreed with the stand on nuclear arms expressed by moderator Rt. Rev. J. R. Mutchmor.

Rev. G. B. Mather of Saskatoon said he questioned whether a distinction could be maintained between offensive and defensive atomic weapons.

Dr. Mutchmor told the board's annual meeting earlier in the day that Canada should support a NATO-controlled nuclear force "which for defence purposes only would back up a clear and strong policy of credible deterrence."

Fuel Pricing Probe Getting Nearer

Socred Backbenchers, Opposition Pressing

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

A probe of the gasoline pricing methods of British Columbia oil companies loomed nearer last night as the number of Social Credit members openly supporting such a move rose to seven. (See Page 2.)

NDP and Liberal officials have already said their parties will support a plan to inquire into B.C. gasoline prices.

Combined strength of the opposition is 21 members. Social Credit strength in the house is 30, of which one MLA, Speaker Hugh Shantz, can only vote to break a tie.

If party lines were broken and the seven government members voted for a gas probe resolution it would pass by 28 votes to 22.

But unless Premier Bennett tried to pull the gas price supporters back into line by stating it was a vote of confidence, the passage of any resolution would not bring down the government. But it would be an embarrassment.

The gasoline price battle within the legislature was introduced by sometime-Socred rebel Cyril Shefford at 6:05 p.m.

He wants action which will cut gasoline prices, particularly in rural areas.

In a speech two weeks ago he called for action either by the government or the oil companies and he gave them until Feb. 28 to produce.

He said he would settle for a legislative or judicial inquiry or a royal commission.

In addition to the seven Socred members who have supported Shefford in speeches so far, two more members have enthusiastically pounded their desks when the subject came up.

The interesting question is whether or not the matter will be allowed to come to a vote. Voluntary action by the oil companies could stave it off, and so could government consent to an inquiry.

But the feeling is that the government, still smarting under the criticism of meddling in free enterprise with its expropriation of the B.C. Electric, would sooner be forced into the move.

Such a solution would also lend strength to Premier Bennett's insistence that he does not run a one-man government.

Mr. Shefford, however, who has been seeking the gasoline price reduction for several years, has learned not to count the votes before they are cast. On previous occasions he has won the support of government members only to find that they weren't around when the "ayes" were being counted.

In his first speech on the subject this session he suggested that oil companies should become divorced from gasoline retail outlets so the latter could call for supply tenders in an open and competitive market.



Club Directors May Extend Kiwanis Villa

Directors of Victoria Kiwanis Club will decide March 13 whether or not to build a \$60,000, 16-unit addition to the club's Kiwanis Villa for single elderly persons.

A meeting of the directors of the Kiwanis Village Society will be held within the next two weeks to recommend the construction formally to the club's directors.

Construction of the 16 units, together with a sun lounge and a washroom, will enable Kiwanis Villa to operate economically, club members were told at a special meeting Tuesday.

LAST MONEY

Drummond-Taylor, treasurer of the society, told the club the villa section of the society's operations had lost money since its opening in 1961.

"In the last seven months we have lost \$5,800," he said. "That is \$850 a month."

He said labor costs were half the villa operating costs and could not easily be reduced. But, he added, the same staff could take care of an additional 16 units which would bring in enough revenue to make the villa self-supporting.

'DOLLAR' SALE

Rent for the villas, with meals supplied and staff to take care of the residents, is \$75 a month, he said.

Estimated cost of some \$60,000 would be partly paid by a provincial government grant and \$10,000 which the club raised last year through the sale of "golden centennial dollars."

The society would have to borrow a further \$11,000 to construct the 16 units, but would be showing a small profit on operations, Mr. Drummond predicted.

NOT INCLUDED

Ultimate plans for the villa include construction of a dining room, permanent kitchen and service rooms. This is not included in the proposed addition.

Club member Ald. Austin Curtis praised the work of the society and its aims.

"I think this is one activity the citizens of Victoria accept wholeheartedly," he said.

Turn For Worse

Three-ton truck flipped its load Tuesday afternoon when it rolled down a steep section of Herald Street wharf and fell some 30 feet in rocks below, somersaulting as it went. Driver had left truck parked shortly before the accident. (Robin Clarke.)

Esquimalt-Saanich

Ostler Named Grit Candidate

Saanich councillor Robert Ostler was nominated last night to carry the Liberal banner for the Esquimalt-Saanich riding in the April 8 federal election.

Saanich Liberal Association president James Gorn and RCN Lieut. David Elrix, unsuccessful nominees, pledged their support to Mr. Ostler during the nominating convention held in Tillicum School.

APPLAUSE

An air of expectancy hung over the school auditorium as 175 persons waited anxiously through nominations and speeches preceding the ballot.

One woman squealed "Oohh," and there was a heavy round of applause when it was announced that Coun. Ostler had won the nomination.

"I'm emotionally affected," stammered the successful man, momentarily at a loss for words.

'FORMULA'

"I can only say that I will work hard, carry the hopes and desires of this riding with me to Ottawa, should I win this election—and at the moment, I can see nothing else but a Liberal victory."

Earlier, Coun. Ostler told the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal

Car Quits Road Snaps Off Pole

Top of a power pole was snapped off by the impact early Tuesday when a car went out of control on Gorge Road and ran up onto the boulevard.

Police said the car was driven by Charles W. Ellis, 3211 Alberni, who was not injured.



ROBERT OSTLER

... "work hard"

delegates that the "formula" which will give the Liberals a win at the polls will be "knocking on doors, meeting people and selling yourself as a candidate."

NO PLATFORM YET

Liberals already had the "shadow government" in Ottawa which could be enlarged as the next government of Canada, he said.

Coun. Ostler did not state his election platform. He said that while he concurred with what the other candidates had said, he was here to win the Liberal nomination before getting involved in election issues.

Extent Not Clear

Slum Aid Reaction Cautious

Civic spokesmen in Victoria reacted with guarded enthusiasm to the proposal by Prime Minister Diefenbaker for additional federal aid in the urban renewal program.

Ald. A. W. Toome, urban renewal chairman, said the proposal to be implemented if the Conservatives were returned to power April 8 could mean a great deal to Victoria. But it was impossible to tell

from yesterday's brief announcement the full scope of the proposed changes and how much additional benefit would come to the city.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said the latest proposal appeared once more to ignore one of the most important aspects of urban renewal in the eyes of the municipalities—the right, now denied, to carry out schemes which do not include low-rental housing.

A change in legislation that would make this possible — allowing Victoria to carry out such projects as Bastion Square re-development with federal and provincial assistance — has been strongly recommended by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

The mayor and other members of the CFMM executive visited Ottawa last year to urge the government to make provision for non-

residential urban renewal. Similar steps were taken by government agencies in the U.S. several years ago.

Mr. Diefenbaker announced in Toronto yesterday that a Conservative government would introduce legislation to:

● Authorize the federal government to make loans to cities and towns covering the municipal share of urban renewal projects (costs are now split 50 per cent federal,

25 per cent each provincial and municipal). Ottawa would bear all initial costs, and enable the municipality to repay the loans over a "period of years with only a modest interest charge."

● Extend the 50 per cent federal share to cover half the cost of new services and utilities that might be needed after the area has been cleared. The services would include roads and other installations.

Victoria has already requested approval from the federal and provincial governments for an urban renewal program covering an area lying within Bay, Douglas, Hillside and Quadra.

City council, at the time it approved the request, expressed serious misgivings about low-rental housing which is an integral part of the scheme.

Crofton Mill Workers

Men Want New Union

CROFTON—A move to break away from the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers to join the newly-formed Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada is afoot here.

Spokesman for the move told The Daily Colonist last night government action on a petition submitted by the Crofton local was expected by Feb. 22.

NEW SYSTEM

Object of the move is to arrive at a more democratic handling of union affairs.

Under the new system each local will have representation at all executive meetings. Officers will be elected by referendum ballot at each local.

BIG MAJORITY

In a recent vote taken by referendum ballot 85 per cent of the local's membership of more than 300 were in favor of joining the new union. A total of 98.6 of the membership voted.

A petition was then circulated to decertify the International Brotherhood and 98.6 per cent of the eligible members attached their names to this.

ACTION FRIDAY

At present the petition is in the hands of the B.C. Labor Relations Board. Action is expected Friday, 10 days after the petition was submitted.

Workers affected by the petition are employees at B.C. Forests Products' Crofton division.

OWN WINGS

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada was formed at a foundation early in January when millworkers decided the responsibility of directing union business should be put back into the hands of dues-paying members.

Three top officials of the Crofton local have been removed from office by the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers as a result of the revolt. Leadership has been placed in the hands of a trusteeship.

College Pair Win Bursaries

Two St. Louis College students have won \$30 bursaries in Grade 11 mid-term examinations at the school. It was announced Tuesday.

Michael Baker, 16, of 6388 Oldfield, and John O'Neill, 16, of 2058 Kings, will have the money deducted from their tuition fees when they enter the university of their choice next year.



GEORGE MURPHY

Seen In Passing

George Murphy checking a printed sheet. (He is a pressman for a printing company and lives at 438 Walter Avenue with his wife Diana and daughter Julie, 5. He is a keen golfer and enjoys all spectator sports) ... Randy Sanderson clipping a customer ... Juliette de Gontiere discussing the new game of squareball ... Beth Hawling giving out information on the Unitarian Fellowship ... Terry Heatley delivering a telegram ... George Langdon making a left turn ... Allan Ferguson remarking on parental discipline ... Phil Nesbitt complimenting Bob Fleming ... John Mathers talking on the telephone.

Port Alberni

Steps Asked To Remove Store Pickets

PORT ALBERNI—The Chamber of Commerce has been asked to take steps to remove picket lines from the downtown area.

A letter from Port Alberni Downtown Merchants Association suggested the chamber could act as mediator between the union and stores involved.

Members of the Retail Clerks Union have been picketing at Woolworth's for more than 18 months and a picket line has been in front of Zeller's store throughout the winter.

Mrs. Florence Poole, Sprout Lake, asked why pickets are in front of Zeller's when the local staff is not on strike and why the union is on strike at the Port Alberni Woolworth's but not in other areas.

LETTERS TABLED

The letters were tabled for consideration by the executive after president Bill Beckingham said the Chamber had been astute in not intervening in labor-management disputes. He suggested that in this case one picket line is the result of a dispute which did not originate here.

Bill Russell of the downtown merchants said the picket lines are having a detrimental effect on business. City council had been approached and had indicated that, while it could do nothing, city facilities would be made available.

Prompt Action Urged

Mental Health Unit Nearer in Nanaimo

NANAIMO—A new mental health unit will be built at the Vancouver Island Health Centre here as an out-patient diagnostic centre—if one primary condition is met.

April 1 is the date after which assisting government grants will not be available. By then, unanimous support for the centre must be secured from city council, village commissions, 11 school districts and health centres from Duncan and Lake Cowichan in the south to Port Alberni and to Campbell River in the north.

Dr. J. M. Thomas, president

of the Nanaimo branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, told a meeting here Monday that Health Minister Martin had approved in principle the establishment of an in-patient mental ward at the regional hospital, and that approval had been obtained Monday in an interview with Mr. Martin for the out-patient diagnostic clinic.

Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie said cost of the proposed unit was \$70,000, but that federal and provincial grants left only \$20,000 to be raised locally. Of this \$8,000 was already on hand, rentals of space at the health centre would reduce the amount further and the actual sum to be raised by public subscription would be only about \$7,000.

ACTION URGED

Mayor Pete Maffeo supported building of the unit, urging action because of the short time left to take advantage of the government grants.

Earlier Dr. Thomas told the Colonist: "The need for a psychiatric treatment team comprising a psychiatrist, a psychologist, psychiatric case workers and nurses in this region is too great to allow further prolonged delay."

COMPREHENSIVE

A statement presented to the health minister Monday pointed out that the proposed mental health clinic is intended to be a regional service serving all communities in Central Vancouver Island area.

Dr. Thomas said if no other consideration applied we would prefer that this clinic form part of a comprehensive in- and out-patient psychiatric unit at the regional hospital.

"This would reintegrate psychiatry with general medicine. It would also encourage patients and the community to look upon mental illness as just another medical problem," Dr. Thomas said.

FUND-RAISERS

Volunteer members of the fund-raising committee are:

Mrs. Betty Morton, Nanaimo; Mrs. Anita Sutherland, Lantzville; Mrs. Zartina Anita, Mrs. Wendy Hobbs, Mrs. E. J. Rostley, Mrs. L. Wright, Mrs. M. Hoover and Rev. C. R. Cochrane, Nanaimo; Mrs. J. Nichol, Lantzville; Mrs. Janet Bulman, Lake Cowichan; E. L. Hughes, Port Alberni, and Robert Neville, Branshan Lake School.

Island Coal in Mixture Patented for Road Use

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver man has patented a mixture of asphalt and coal which may permit use of millions of tons of waste coal dust on Vancouver Island to provide better and cheaper highway surfaces.

Cyril Jones, president of International Patents of Vancouver, said laboratory tests indicate the mixture may be more water-

proof and may bond better than regular asphalt.

Possible applications of the mixture range from protection of river dikes to use in ear undercoating and waterproofing of swimming pool shells.

Mr. Jones said Canadian Collieries has given him permission to process about 10,000,000 tons of coal dust, piled in dumps at Union Bay and Pigeon Lake on Vancouver Island.

He said a pilot plant may be built at Union Bay to provide field tests for manufacture and sales in B.C.

The developer said he hopes for production of 200,000 tons a year within four or five years, with California as a major market because of ease in shipment and the absence of any other large deposits of coal dust on the Pacific coast.

School Budget Approved

ALBERNI—Alberni council has approved the 1963 School District 70 budget while expressing concern with the rising costs of education to municipalities.

Mayor Fred Bishop pointed out that the \$2,044,786 budget was about \$250,000 higher than that of last year.

He said that the costs per pupil are lower here than in many other places. "It is the finance formula for school costs that is the real problem."

'JUST AGENCIES'

Municipal councils are actually only collection agencies for school boards without any real control over expenditures or the formula. Some of the increase is the result of an increased school population, new schools, extra teachers, etc., but the cost per pupil is steadily rising.

Mayor Bishop outlined UBCM recommendations in regard to provincial participation in paying the costs of

education, including re-application of home owner grants, restoration of the municipalities' share of the five per cent tax and re-distribution of gasoline taxes and motor vehicle licence fees.

Finance chairman Ald. Charles Blair gave a comparison of figures between 1955 and 1963 to show the situation as it affects Alberni.

"Since 1955 the total number of pupils attending schools in this school district has risen from 3,391 to 5,361, an increase of about 64 per cent."

"During the same period the cost per pupil has risen from \$218.77 to \$366.38, an increase of 67 per cent."

"Again, since 1955, Alberni's share of school costs has increased by more than 100 per cent, whereas the city budget has only increased by 33 per cent."

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'Pride, Optimism'

Bennett 'Fine Salesman'

A senior director of an eastern financial institution says Premier Bennett is an excellent salesman for B.C.

Speaking in Victoria, D. Bruce Shaw of Toronto, a director of A. E. Ames and Company, said the premier did a "magnificent job" in a speech last Thursday in Toronto before a group of people from leading financial institutions, including Mr. Shaw.

The premier argued that B.C. securities have the right to top rating among the securities of any Canadian government at any level.

Mr. Shaw spoke at a luncheon, attended by the premier, during the annual meeting of the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross. Mr. Shaw is president of the Canadian Red Cross.

Mr. Shaw said the premier has "an intense and obvious pride in his province and an infectious optimism for its future."

He said the premier's confidence is solidly based on comprehensive, intimate knowledge of B.C.'s affairs, problems and potential.

Mr. Shaw did not discuss B.C. securities themselves.

Protein Shape

Secret Near Solution

NEW YORK (AP)—One great mystery of life is almost solved, a young British scientist said today.

This mystery is the exact shape and makeup of a protein molecule, in three dimensions, down to the precise position of every atom of which it is made.

MODEL
Dr. H. C. Watson of Cambridge, England, displayed a model made of colored wire and a few wooden balls. It took him two months of full-time work to make it, in order to follow every detail of all the knowledge recently learned about its architecture.

Proteins are a basic constituent of every living cell. Some 100,000 to 1,000,000 different proteins exist.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Biophysical Society here, Watson said the full details of one such protein have been almost completely worked out by a team of scientists at the Laboratory of Molecular Biology, University Postgraduate Medical School, in Cambridge.

Leading the team is Dr. John C. Kendrew, who won a 1962 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for work on analysis of proteins.

AWESOME
The awesome problem of working out completely the structure of just one protein is approaching final solution, Watson said.

"We are at present involved in the final phase of this work in which we are revealing the molecule in full atomic detail," he said.

This means the ability to say exactly where each of 2,500 atoms is placed, spatially, in this molecule, and how the molecule itself is folded and shaped.

Prizes Total \$1,550 In Contests

Two separate contests—essay writing and poster designing—were announced yesterday by the Canadian Forestry Association.

A total of \$1,550 in prizes is being offered in the two contests.

TREES AND PEOPLE

The first, an essay contest on the subject, "Trees and People—the Importance of Our Forests to Every Citizen," is open to junior and senior high school students throughout British Columbia. Closing date is April 1.

It offers cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 in junior and senior categories in each of four zones.

WRITE ASSOCIATION

Students can obtain entry forms and other contest material by writing the Canadian Forestry Association, 1201 Melville Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.

The second contest, open to senior and junior high school and elementary school students, offers prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 in each of three categories.

It is offered to the best poster submitted on the theme, "Good Forestry Depends on Good Outdoor Manners." This contest closes April 30, and entry forms and information can be obtained at the above address.

Honored Doctor Dies in B.C. at 93

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Margaret Wallace, who served as a medical missionary in China in 1898 and received one of the last naval service medals given during the reign of Queen Victoria, has died at 93. She was in China when the Boxer rebellion broke out and volunteered to serve in British navy hospital wards.

Boys Win Prizes For Project

CAMPBELL RIVER—Two Grade 7 students of Cedar School did both their class and parents proud when they won awards donated by the B.C. Power Commission for construction of a workable telegraph key and harness from old bits of material.

Larry Gettson, who has learned the Morse code, is the proud possessor of an electric steam iron, which pleases his mother as her iron in broken. Bruce Bennerman won an electric mixer.

Third of Centre Costs For Unorganized Area

DUNCAN—Unorganized area taxpayers will be asked to raise 33 per cent of a community centre estimated to cost between \$350,000 and \$400,000, centre planning committee chairman Bob Evans said.

North Cowichan, without Chemainus, will be asked to raise 53 per cent and Duncan 14 per cent. The centre is to include a hockey rink, curling rink and auditorium.

COURTENAY—The 54-day shopping week for all local stores remains in effect after city council rejected a request from supermarkets for a six-day week.

Grants have been received of \$113,700 for winter works and \$39,300 for the main sewerage scheme. Basic sewer connection cost is to be increased to \$100 from \$80 and it was learned the sewerage program finished in 1962 cost \$114,000 below the \$765,000 estimate.

Traffic Fines

CITY

Gordon Robertson, 3448 Salisbury, failing to obey traffic signal, \$20.

John A. Knezecky, 2755 Cook, careless driving, \$40.

CITY

Earl Lester McMaster, 1054 Princess, change of address, \$10.

Peter D. Martin, 2977 Seaview, stop sign, \$20.

CITY

Anne Skelton, 3228 Rutledge, changing traffic lanes while unsafe, \$15.

OAK BAY

Robert Alexander Simms, 1018 Pembroke, speeding, \$25 and licence suspended.

OAK BAY

George H. Neulfeld, HMCS Saguenay, impaired driving, \$250 and licence suspended.

ESQUIMALT

Roderick McKinnon, HMCS Stettler, under 21, no insurance, \$25.

COLWOOD

William Burrows, Sidney, careless driving, \$35.

Jacobus F. Breuker, 279 West Burnside, minor driving without insurance, \$25 and licence ordered re-examined.

Charles Brown, 1819 Robson Street, Vancouver, careless driving, \$35.

COLWOOD

Peter Moskvén, Victoria, impaired driving, \$200.

SIDNEY

Stanley James Turnelliff, 2810 Rowland, driving while under suspension, \$100.

Ted Price Holloway, 2270 Weller, stop sign, \$10.

Lewis Arthur Dickson, 746 Kings Road, careless driving, \$30.

John Boyd Rutherford, 229 Island Highway, speeding, \$15.

Cyril Bruce Brodie, 2423 Lovell Avenue, failing to submit accident reports, \$10.

School Costs Probed

VANCOUVER (CP)—City council has ordered an immediate investigation of rising school costs after learning Vancouver's school expenses jumped 222 per cent between 1951 and 1962.

Park Projects Asked

NANAIMO—The civic properties and recreation commission has decided to ask city council to approve five new projects under the winter works program.

They are a Gyro Park kitchenette, landscaping of playground No. 1, clearing the new playground bounded by Poplar, Bedford and Princess Royal, completion of the arena roof's south half and perimeter screens around the arena boards.

The commission also:

- Decided to discuss arena rent changes in a closed meeting.
- Agreed to sign the new civic workers agreement and learned the agreement giving Cedar Valley Riding Club use of Exhibition Park will be ready for signing soon.

It was voted that dogs will not be allowed to run loose in Caledonia Park.

Decided to discuss with the health officer the problem of pollution of the Millstream from the Fryde Street drainage area.

Approved payment of half the net cost of replacing the fence between Dallas Square and St. Paul's Anglican Church property.

At Alberni

Storage Bid Under Study

ALBERNI—Council will consider an offer by the federal government to rent space to the city for storage of museum items at the rate of \$5 a month.

Inquiries had been made in regard to obtaining space in the basement of the post office as council made plans for collecting articles of the district's early days.

G. E. McPhee, district manager property and buildings, wrote that 100 square feet of the basement are available. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

COUNCIL CONCERN
Mayor Fred Bishop said council could consider with the request of the local carpenters' union that "local labor" clauses be included in contracts let to outside firms. Such a clause was in the sewer contract.

Council learned lower of three bids on installation of the sewer system life station would bring the cost of the station to \$11,500 above the estimate of the engineering firm which planned the system.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE
Acceptance of the lowest bid, Chapman-Ling's \$36,000, was referred to the sewer committee for study.

Ald. George Dunbar, chairman of the sewer committee, said Interior Contractors Ltd. had completed 74 per cent of the mains and 28 per cent of the service lines. Work had started on repaving sections of streets, where crossings had been installed.

Request of Port 54's senior men's soccer club for use of Stirling Field for practices and playoff games was referred to the parks and lands committee.

Actors Praised By Adjudicator

DUNCAN—The adjudicator of the Cowichan schools drama festival, Mrs. J. Nicholson of Trail, said she was impressed by the opening night in Cowichan Senior Secondary auditorium Monday.

First three plays of the week-long festival were The Infants of Spain, Grades 7-9, Strathcona Lodge and Cliffside schools, directed by Antonia Steadman; The Red Velvet Coat, Grades 8 and 9, Quamichan Junior Secondary School, directed by Mrs. Muriel Patterson, and The Slave with

Two Faces, Lake Cowichan Junior-Senior students, directed by K. Beanes and Nirmal Gill and Leo Tardiff.

The latter play was given without properties and Mrs. Nicholson praised the excellent work of the directors and the mime of the young actors. Curtain time is 7:30 nightly in Cowichan Senior Secondary auditorium.

Leadership Theme Of Parley

NANAIMO—Delegates from Island Chambers of Commerce will attend a conference on the theme of New Horizons in Leadership here Thursday.

The conference is one of three sponsored by the B.C. and Canadian Chambers of Commerce to "develop and strengthen the over-all organization and thereby increase the effectiveness of... chambers in their community role." Others were in New Westminster and Kelowna.

GALIANO ISLAND—W. A. Campbell shot to victory in the annual championship trap shoot at the Galliano Rod and Gun Club, taking the doubles, handicap and aggregate trophies. Don Robson won the singles and in the B class, G. D. DeStaffany took the singles and doubles.

DUNCAN—Pacific Command Legion's women's auxiliary president Mrs. Mary Field and E. A. B. Sutton, local Legion president, were visitors at a recent meeting of the Cowichan auxiliary. Mrs. H. A. Cross will convene the St. Patrick's Day tea. Mrs. Ivy Chadwick and Mrs. Frank Douglas were appointed as the welfare committee and Mrs. Aline Stanhope, press representative.

COURTENAY—Local branch of the credit union did more than \$323,000 in loans business last year and shares owned are worth \$456,000. The 2,500 members deposited \$800,000 last year and a 3.6 dividend has been declared with a 20 per cent refund of loan interest.

CHEMAINUS—Funeral services were held last Wednesday at Chemainus United Church for Walter Groner who died Feb. 11 at 73.

Born in Holland, he came to Canada 57 years ago and farmed in Alberta before coming to B.C. in 1942. He lived in Chemainus for 14 years and, until his retirement a few years ago, worked for the municipality.

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Around the Island

tween the outer Island and Swartz Bay until March 6, when the Motor Princess will return from her Spring overhaul.

ALBERNI—A public meeting will be held in council chambers Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. to form a recreation commission for the city of Alberni. The date was set at council meeting Monday. The city solicitor was instructed to amend the city's street and traffic bylaw to put one-hour parking into effect on the east side of Margaret Street, Southgate to Johnston.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Sandy Billy of Cape Mudge, Quadra Island, was fined \$300 by Magistrate Roderick Hall-Brown Monday after being charged with assaulting a police officer to avoid arrest. He was also fined \$50 for creating a disturbance in the Canada Cafe.

PORT ALBERNI—Rites will be held Thursday for Mrs. Hazel Taylor, a resident of Port Alberni for 16 years, who died in West Coast General Hospital Monday. She was born in Drumheller, 38 years ago. Rev. Canon F. C. Austin will conduct the service at 2 p.m. Thursday in Stevens' chapel.

DUNCAN—A Shawigan Lake resident for 18 years, Betty Frederika Tangvik died suddenly at her home recently at 52. Last rites will be observed from the Hirst chapel at 10:30 a.m. today.

NANAIMO—Plans for additions to the senior citizens' housing project will be sent to Victoria soon. Kwanis Noon Club was told this week. If they are approved by a government architect, application will be made for a grant of at least \$15,000.

PORT ALBERNI—For the first time in many months, there are no applications for suites in the senior citizens' buildings administered by Alberni Valley Memorial Home Society. A double suite will become vacant soon and any pensioner couple interested in occupying it is asked to phone Mrs. T. McGarrigle at 723-5461, evenings.

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Britannia Waives The Rules

LONDON (Reuters) — Britannia, the plump, mythological female figure symbolizing Britain, is getting younger.

The latest picture of her, on the reverse side of a new £5 note to be issued today, is a vastly different person from the Greek-robed warrior woman who ruled the waves at the height of the British empire.

None is the helmet, the trident, the ramrod-straight back, the capacious bosom and the stern appearance which appear on the £1 note.

In their place is a modest young maiden, scarcely more than about 14, with long flowing hair.

The trident has become a negligently-held spear and instead of a shield the new Britannia holds aloft a palm branch.

Brazil

Hijackers Under 'Arrest'

MACAPA, Brazil (UPI) — Brazilian officials took over the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui last night and placed its Communist pirate crew under technical "arrest." The 10 hijackers, however, have been promised political asylum.

Adm. Azeredo of Brazil's fourth naval district said an Anapa City port official and an Anapa state police chief boarded the vessel from a boat to assume control of it in name of the Brazilian government.

EXPORT

The Anzoategui arrived at the coffee port of Santana around midnight. It was accompanied by the Brazilian corvette Solimoes.

Adm. Azeredo said the Solimoes will convey the hijackers to Belem, and that the Anzoategui may remain in Santana until authorities decide how to return it to Venezuelan hands.

"We want the ship in Santana because it is a more convenient location for the take-over," Azeredo said. Santana is the river port of Amapa, territorial capital of Macapa province.

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U.S. Confident Bomarc 'Good'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. defence officials Tuesday expressed confidence in the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile, but refused to comment on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's statements that the United States is maintaining Bomarc only because they have been paid for.

One official said, "There's no question that the Bomarc missile has been a good missile. We have confidence in it."

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday Canada's Bomarc missile bases—even if they had nuclear warheads—are becoming less important in North American defence, and Canada should emphasize its stand for world disarmament.

He added, however, that the need for nuclear arms for Canadian forces abroad would be reviewed at next May's North Atlantic Council meeting in Ottawa, and he assured the Ontario Progressive Conservative party's annual meeting that Canada's forces in NATO "will not be less armed than those of any of her allies."

FIGHTING SPEECH

Mr. Diefenbaker delivered a fighting 90-minute speech to delegates who cheered and applauded him, especially when he appealed for party unity and declared he will campaign in the April 8 general election "with all my might and main." But he said it was not his opening campaign speech; "this is just one of those interludes."

The prime minister, saying a fuller statement of government defence policy would be made in a few days, outlined his party's policies for stepped up urban development assistance by the federal treasury, and castigated the Liberal party for having choked the 24th Parliament by obstruction to prevent the government from introducing vote-attracting legislation.

FORMER THREAT

The prime minister said that when Canada agreed to the installation of Bomarc missile bases at North Bay, Ont., and at Macaza, Que., after his government took office, the United States planned to build 30 to 40 similar bases in the U.S. for the protection of the U.S. Strategic Air Command. In those days, the principal threat to North America was from Russian manned bombers. The U.S. now has only six Bomarc bases he added.

"The day of the manned bomber is coming to an end," he said. "The intercontinental ballistic missile is taking its place. If war is launched, it will be with these weapons, against which there is no defence. The Bomarc is not effective."

PROTECTION?

"Who would it protect?" he asked. "Would it protect Canada from the Lakehead to Victoria? Would it protect Canada from Montreal to Newfoundland?"

Mr. Diefenbaker asked whether commitments made when one set of facts prevailed had to be carried out when circumstances change. He said the United States had commitments to supply Britain with the Skybolt missile, and to maintain bases in Turkey, but these commitments had been cancelled.

PEARSON VIEWS

The Conservative leader quoted nuclear defence policy statements made by Liberal Leader Pearson in 1960 and 1961, and contrasted them with Mr. Pearson's recent declarations that Canada should meet its commitments to obtain nuclear warheads and seek a new role for Canada in Western defence.

This Mr. Diefenbaker interpreted as agreement to obtain warheads now and negotiate out of them tomorrow.

He summarized his objectives in these words: "Maintain our responsibilities, assure our defences, assure our security, and do our part to bring about the only solution for mankind today—disarmament."

Finance Minister Nowlan said in Tuesday night's statement that the latest relaxations in surcharges "follow recent evidence of continued improvement in Canada's balance of payments on current account."

DEFICIT REDUCED

He said that while fourth-quarter figures for 1962 are not yet available, "it has become increasingly clear that the Canadian current account deficit is being significantly reduced."

Mr. Nowlan's statement was taken as indicating the government's determination to defend the dollar at its pegged rate of 82½ cents in exchange for the U.S. dollar, as well as confidence in its ability to do it.



Surcharges End On Wide Range Of Import Goods

OTTAWA (CP)—The third major relaxation of import surcharges imposed after the 1962 election was announced Tuesday night by the federal government.

The move was seen as a show of confidence in the strength of the country's exchange reserves in the midst of the new election campaign.

Effective today, surcharges will be lifted on imports worth about \$350,000,000 a year and reduced on imported goods valued at about \$235,000,000 annually. Surcharges ranging from 15 to 25 per cent were imposed last June 24 on \$3,000,000,000 worth of goods, about half Canada's imports. After Tuesday night's action only about one-third of this amount remains covered by surcharges, with the 15-per-cent rate completely withdrawn.

Thus about one-fifth of the country's imports still are affected.

LONDON (UPI) — Alan Green, minister of state, said today Britain's exports to Canada in the second half of 1962 were 10 per cent lower than in the first half.

Green, replying to a question in the House of Commons, said the government was in touch with the Canadian government about difficulties affecting Britain's exports to Canada.

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The gasoline price battle within the legislature was introduced by sometime-Socred rebel Cyril Sheford of Ominaca.

Injured Boy Treated

Emergency treatment was given 11-year-old Guy Hyndal, 906 Caledonia, after he was struck by car at corner of Caledonia and Douglas at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday. Boy was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital with possible fractured shoulder and possible stomach injuries and underwent surgery. (Bud Kinman.)

Virus, Says Minister

'Profit Killing Farms'

TORONTO (CP) — A United Church officer told the annual meeting of the church's board of evangelism and social service Tuesday that the profit motive is threatening the concept of farming as a way of life.

Rev. Homer R. Lane, associate secretary of the board, said: "This virus has eaten its way into the heart of the rural community and... farming... is threatened by waves of economic exploitation which sees it as nothing but a commercial entertainment."

He said the Christian church is the one voice that still has the ear of the people to sufficiently combat the "how much can I make" philosophy.

Dr. Lane told the 30-member board of lay and clergy representatives from across Canada that there is a need for a Christian rural philosophy.

"If the roots of the church in rural society are cut, it will be bad for Canada."

The United Church, he said, should be firm in its stand for the family farm as the ideal.

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Colonist Legislative Reporter

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Mutchmor Stand Disputed

TORONTO (CP) — An associate secretary of the United Church board of evangelism and social service Tuesday disagreed with the stand on nuclear arms expressed by moderator Rt. Rev. J. R. Mutchmor. (See Page 2.)

Rev. G. B. Mather of Saskatoon said he questioned whether a distinction could be maintained between offensive and defensive atomic weapons.

Dr. Mutchmor told the board's annual meeting earlier in the day that Canada should support a NATO-controlled nuclear force "which for defence purposes only would back up a clear and strong policy of credible deterrence."

The commission concluded that "the control over drugs exercised through patents in Canada is disadvantageous to the users of drugs in this country by enabling the suppliers... to charge high prices in relation to the cost of production and distribution."

It added that the patent system "by placing a profit premium on the development of... (continued on Page 2)

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